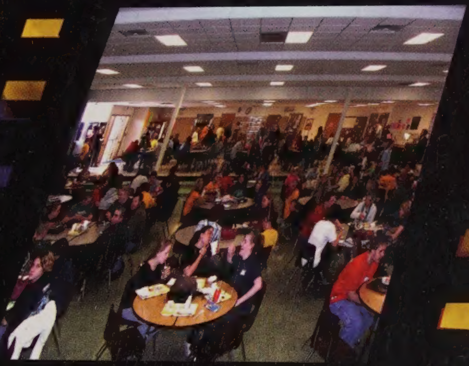

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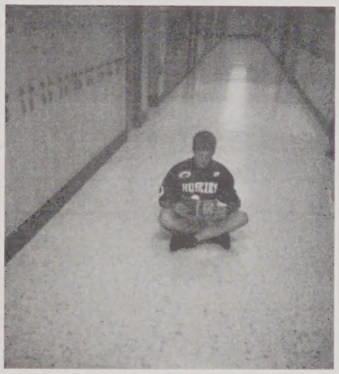
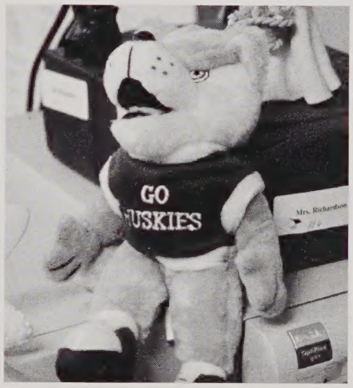


Center of Learning

Every student is different when it comes to school work. Freshman Nathan Payne enjoys sitting in the hallway while reading.

The Dark Days

Early in the school year students arrived to a school with no electricity, and their only choice was to sit around and wait out the problem.



Husky Pride

The husky is a symbol of pride and school spirit. Although the husky may be an intimidating mascot, it sure does make a cute stuffed animal.

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Behind the Scenes

Feature Presentation

Ever thought about how high school is just like a movie in the making? It is, but not just any movie; it is a movie full of teenagers trying to figure out their exact place in this world of chaos. Looking past the walls of NHS, through the doors of the classroom, and into the mind of each student, anyone can see that there is a whole separate production being produced in each student's life. Whether it be the star running back, the greatest mind or a rock star in the making, all are featured in this exclusive look into the lives of students. Take a closer look. You might just be surprised at what you see.

By Jackie Rodeheaver

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'FUN'DAMENTALS
Amy Lander, Stephanie Shapiro, and Justine Harvey release some energy from the long bus ride to their play-off game in Smithsburgh."I would describe the team's relationship as a lot like a family," said Grace Herpel.

COOKIN' UP A STORM
Where would we be without our cafeteria workers? Each day they serve breakfast and lunch, no questions asked. Without them the day would be far less "full"filling

SUCCESS
Jeff Wilburn proudly rides around his automotive project. His endeavor was to fix up a gas motor bike. "I enjoy doing all the cool things [in auto] like changing oil...," said Jeff.

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MR. FIX IT
Sophmore Blair Silbaugh works hard in auto mechanics. Blair comments that he enjoys "being able to work on vehicles by [himself] and always learning something new." Auto mechanics is just one of the many pathways that students can choose to take during their high school career.

GETTIN' DIRTY FOR SERVICE LEARNING
Kayla Snyder, Ashley Garlitz and Courtney Bowman work hard during student service alliance class (SSA) to clean up the trash left by spectators at the football field. "I enjoy going around and helping teachers on Fridays," commented Ashley. SSA is a class offered to help students earn service learning hours needed for graduation.

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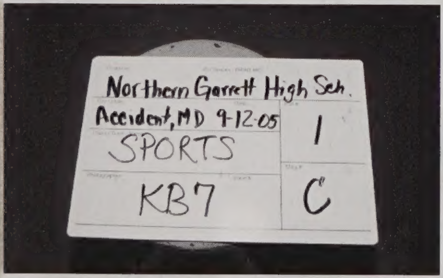
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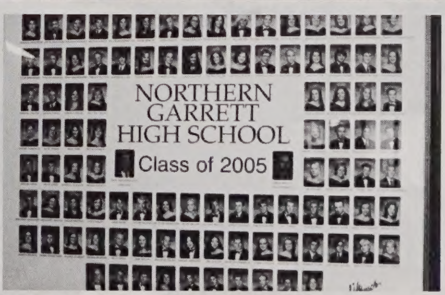
ACTION
Northern High School is full of action throughout the year, compliments of the many sports and extra-curricular activities the school has to offer. The blue and gold are proudly represented in every activity.

HUSKY SPIRIT
The Huskies, both on the field and in the classroom, would be nothing without the support of the community. Pictured above, the Husky football fans show their support during the hard fought game against the Allegany Campers.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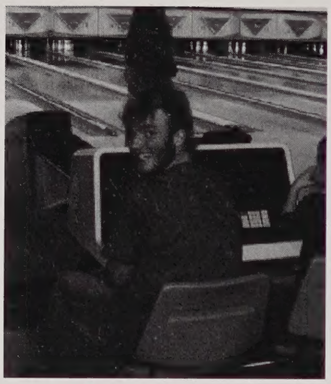
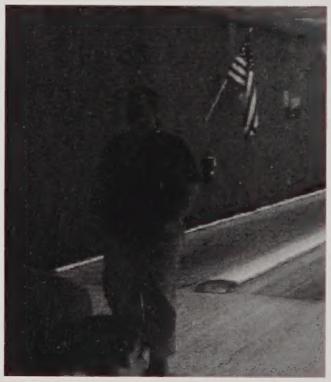
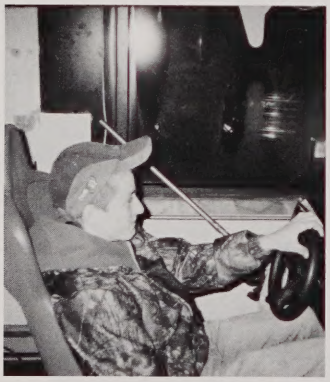
FACES IN THE CROWD
The index helps students locate themselves and their friends on pages throughout the book. This section of the book is often overlooked but helpful.







Sophomore, Zach Austin, spends time with family and friends at the Oakland Bowling Alley. Junior, Bethani Gillum, enjoys spending time with young kids, and spends some of her spare time babysitting. Sophomore, Jonathan Deem, enjoys a day bowling in the first annual Bowling Bash. Jason Warnick, junior, chooses to hang out at Straight 8 Billiards "to get together with friends when we're not in school."

Down Time Provides Opportunities To Live Life to the Fullest.

The Best Days of our Lives

We only live once, so why not make the best out of it? In high school there are so many opportunities to have an awesome time and even make a name for yourself. Being an individual is a great way for people to be known for doing what they love. But there's no need to go to extravagent measures, just take part in activities that represent you.

Whether it be a fashion expert always looking dynamic at a dance, a performer showing his talent in the talent show,or the social bug who is anywhere a crowd can be found, each person has unique self-expression.

High school is to be the best four years of a teenager's life, the last hooray before entering "the real world." Fun is one thing that should never be left out of anyone's life, and students at Northern show that they know how to spend the best days of their lives.

By Jackie Rodeheaver

JUST MUDDIN' AROUND
Derek Quade sports his new rustic style after a good day of mudding. Derek comments that what he likes most about mudding is "being out with friends, speed, and seeing who can go the furthest." Every student has his/her own unique way to be entertained outside of the school.

FLASHBACK
Dan Thomas experiences a flashback to his childhood as he drinks grape juice from a baby bottle as part of The Battle of the Classes. "I was proud to participate because I could act dumb and was cheered on by my fellow classmates," said Dan.

LET'S GO HUSKIES!
Nick Payne and Corey Yoder show their support for the Husky team. Going to sporting events is another way that students spend their free time.

"I enjoy going to dances because I get to see my friends and we have a fun time dancing," Amy Shaffer

SPINNIN' HER WHEELS
Leah Biser shows off the new car that she got at the beginning of the school year. "I enjoy the freedom of being able to take myself places," said Leah. To many people, having their own car provides a sense of freedom and also a way of estbilishing their individuality.

OLD SAINT NICK
Students aren't the only ones who like to have fun. At the Lions Club Christmas dinner, Mr. Opel and Mr. Edwards tell Santa what they want for Christmas. Mr. Opel said that he sat on Santa's lap "because one of his little elves (Bethani Gillum) made me. She said I'd get a lump of coal for Christmas if I didn't."

School's Out!

...Summer in Session

" I made so many new friends this summer and knowing it was my last year to come in high school [made it more memorable]." Summer Sines, 12th grade

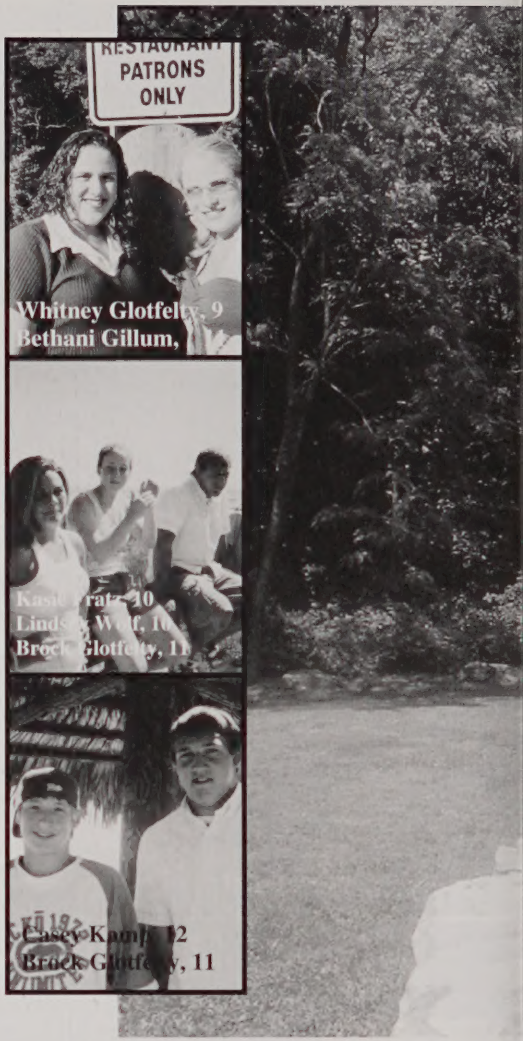
Homework, studying, grades, when does it all stop? When the last bell rings on the final school day, students rush out of school dragging backpacks and losing papers. Some are in a hurry to go on vacation, while others are just waiting to enjoy the free time at home.

Vacation helps to create memories, especially when it is with the people you love. Bethani Gillum says, "I'll remember my vacation to Florida because a lot of my friends went. We swam in the ocean and went shopping. [I will] also [remember summer vacation] and the baseball game in Salisbury." Although vacations are quite memorable, so is staying home and enjoying the surprises that await you.

Katie Gaydosh says she will remember most her "surprise birthday party that my mom, dad, and boyfriend Dustin planned for me." Tabytha Boleyne shares her summer memories. "The thing I will remember the most is the Garrett County and Somerset County fair. It was the first time I went almost everyday to both. Also, my boyfriend actually had the patience to teach me how to play pool," said Tabytha. The times shared with family and friends are always the most cherished.

Summer break holds many memories for students that they'll never forget. When that final bell rings, make room for new memories!

By Alyson McKenzie



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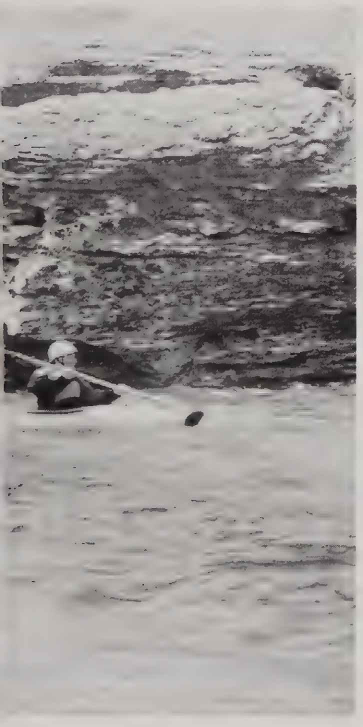
BEFORE THE SNOW FALLS
Alyson McKenzie and her boyfriend, Richard Warnick, freeze for a moment in front of Blackwater Falls. Alyson says "Afterwards we went to Canaan Valley and fed the deer. It was so much fun! Richard tried to ride them! I'll never forget it!"

JAZZIN' IT UP!
Andrea Warnick and her brother, Daniel, enjoy their time in Wisconsin. Daniel "will always remember going to the Mall of America and riding the rollercoasters in it." The mall had an indoor amusement park.

BARELY PICTURED
Cailtin Carr hosts a pool party every year. Caitlin enjoys "getting all of my friends together to have fun. They are all so different, and I think it's great that we can all get along so well when we get together."

A MOMENT TO REMEMBER
Elizabeth Cummings and Amber Redmond enjoy their time at King's Island. Amber will always remember "how big the rides were." Rides are what an amusement park is all about!



PADDLE RIGHT, PADDLE LEFT
Dusting Stough struggles to stay float on the San Juan River in the Mesa Canyon. Dustin "had fun, went kayaking, hiking, and saw big mountains" this summer.

JUST FUN AND GAMES
Ashley Rounds, Laci Bittinger, Brittany Herring, Angie Umbel, and Keena Yommer spend time during the summer at Kennywood. Ashley will always remember "when we got lost and Britt yelled at Chris for running over the nails ..."

BEACH BABES!
Stephanie Law and Nicole Espada take a minute from their busy vacation to take a quick snapshot. Nicole will "always remember the beach and Camp Galilee. They are two of my favorite places to go; without them, my summer isn't as exciting."

GIDDY-UP
Junior Leah Biser takes a moment to stand with one of her own horses. Leah loves taking care of horses and being around them. She states, "I really enjoy being with my horse because he always puts me in a good mood. He challenges me to work hard and be myself."

HARDWORK AND DEDICATION
Senior Cody Kamp enjoys working on a farm and doing his share to keep the farm in tip-top shape. Cody says, "I have worked on the farm ever since I can remember. I milk the cows and do the spring field work and make the hay."

GETTING THE JOB DONE
Junior, Loren Klink spends a lot of time working on a farm near his house. Loren says, "I really enjoy the pay check, but I also like that I get to work outside, and my job helps keep me in shape."

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PICTURE PERFECT
Senior, Becky Berkebile entered her calf, Crazy Legs, into the fair. Becky says, "I have spent the week at the fair showing animals since I was 8 years old." Becky was also this year's farm queen.

E-I-E-I-O
Freshman, Rodney Schroyer takes a moment to pose with his goat Becca. Rodney says, "What I enjoy most about raising animals is that when I am bored, I know I can go to the barn and work with the animals and their babies. I have been a farmer all my life, and I enjoy farming more than anything."

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Down on the farm

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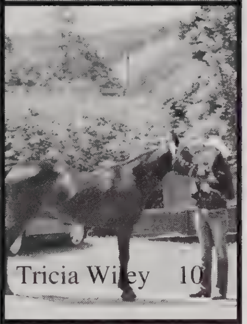

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When taking a drive through Garrett County, people may first recognize the lake and the new developments around the area; however, when looking at the scenic and rural areas, one can tell by the surroundings that farming is a great attribute in Garrett County.

Many students at Northern High live on a farm. Farming definitely is more than just a hobby: For some, it is a way of life. Whether its getting up early and caring for animals, or doing your daily share of helping make hay, living on a farm is also a great learning experience.

A highlight of many young farmers' lives would be the annual Garrett County Fair. Many students participate in fair activities. Fair activities range from the 4-H animal judging, working at stands, or even participating in the demolition derby. For example, sophomore, Devan Yoder says, "I participated in the fair by entering a market hog and market steer." Students can say that many memories are made during the fair week . Memories of the shows, the rides, or even time with friends. As sophomore, Ariana Wilt says, "My favorite part of the fair this year was the last day; while I was on the casino, and it started to pour down rain..."

Another memory for seniors Becky Berkebile and Nicole Bender would definitely be when they were on the farm queen court. But to most, it's just great to see and hang out with friends you haven't seen the whole summer.

The Garrett County Fair is a great time that people of all ages look forward to during the summer. Finzel 4-H member Bethany Shaw says, "Participating [in the fair] is a good experience because no matter what you enter or particiapate in, you always learn new things about it. Or if you give a presentation, you're teaching other people new things." The fair is an annual event in Garrett County, and although it signals the end of the summer, it's a time looked forward to and enjoyed by everyone.

Aside from the fair, living on a farm comes with quite a few responsiblities. Working on a farm is a great learning experience. You are able to learn good qualities of a hardworker, as well as to appreciate the natural beauty of Garrett County as a means to make a living. Whether its feeding animals or even taking care of the family garden, many students put a lot of hardwork and pride in the daily chores they have to accomplish.

By Andrea Warnick

"I love animals and raising them, but sometimes all the work that is involved isn't that fun."

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TENDER CARE
Junior, Andrea Warnick cares for a calf who lost its mother. Andrea says, "I love living in the country and on a farm because it is so peaceful, and I also like helping around the farm any way I can."

BEST FRIENDS
Junior, Emily Sisler takes time and poses with her goat. Emily says, "I've lived on a farm all my life and I love working with and being around animals because its a lot of fun, and I like taking care of them."

After Hours

...Breaking all the Rules

Pictured above with his girlfriend, Ashleigh Friend, Matthew George comments,"I was attracted [to my girlfriend] by her charisma and take-charge attitude, which is different from so many other girls." Ashleigh comments that she likes "knowing that someone will support [her] no matter what happens."

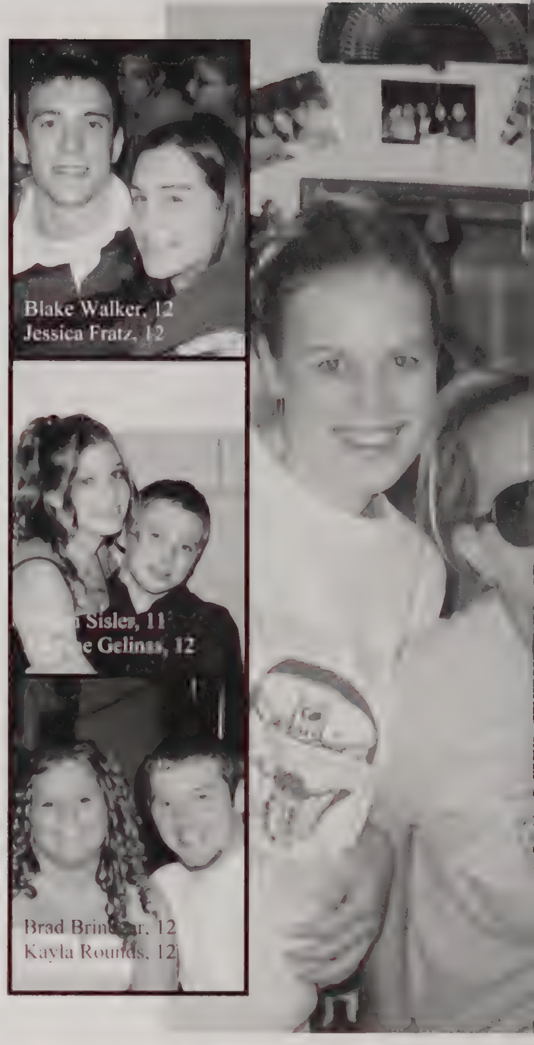
Taking a giant leap from the books into the "real world," are Northern High School students as they stop being polite and start being real. Weekends give students, along with teachers, a chance to unwind from the everyday stresses of academics. Whether hanging out or dating, students discover the "laws of attraction." What are they, some may ask. "What attracted me most to my girlfriend was her personality; nothing beats a good personality, "says Lucas Mazer. Kory Gibson agrees saying what attracts him to his girlfriend is "she is athletic, has a great personality, and puts up with [him] everyday!" Though the perfect date may be hard to find, with all the difficulities teens face when dating today, it is not impossible. One of the hardest parts is "finding a faithful one," says Alyson McKenzie.

The perfect date for me would be having a great time with someone who is both respectful and fun; I would like to ride four-wheelers in the mud, "says Tabytha Boleyne. There it is guys, "what women want."

There are as many different date ideas as there are hangouts. For example, some enjoy a leisurely trip to the mall; whereas, others may prefer hunting, playing pool, or just hanging out with friends."I hang out at Kory Gibson's house because we became great companions in the eighth grade, and Garrett Gulledge's house because we like to talk about girls and sports," says Micahel Clise.

Though Garrett County is no theme park, it is not hard to find things to do. For example, Jeffrey Beachy "spends his spare time on the basketball court in town [Grantsville]." No matter what one's choice of activities, life is an adventure when in search of "the next best thing;" we are just along for the ride.

By Bethani Gillum



FRIENDS
Katie Kelly, Taylor Cabe, Matthew Mason, Justin Rosenberger, and Ariana Wilt cuddle up for a picture as they enjoy the company of true friends. The thing I enjoy most about my weekend is "hanging out with my friends because I always have something to do when I am there[with them]," says Matthew. Time flies when you're having fun!

THREE'S COMPANY
Lacey Cordes, Jessica Harvey, and Dailinn Hooks hang out at the football stadium showing their NHS pride. "I usually hang out at school games with my friends because everybody goes, and it is to support our school," says Lacey.

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
Making memories, Johanna Winter, Ashton Graham, Amanda Fazenbaker, Megan Margroff, Sarah Voelkel, and Kasie Fratz strike a pose. My friends and I "hang out at Smiley's or the movies or at each others' houses," says Amanda. The fun never stops when you're hangin' with the girls!

THAT'S YOUR QUE
Trevor Warnick and Michael Keister hang their coats and choose their sticks as they get ready to play a competetive game of pool. "I enjoy the Straight 8's because of the great pizza they offer. I also love the challenge of pool; over the years I've only won one tournament. This keeps me striving for something more," says Trevor Warnick.

PICTURE PERFECT
As they make their appearance at Salisbury's homecoming, Susan Thatcher and Michael Podlesnik break from dancing to sit and talk. "With Mike, it's always fun; we hang out at our friends and goof around. I enjoy knowing that someone really cares about me," says Susan. These high school sweet hearts discovered love at first sight, so they always "save the last dance."

EYES WIDE OPEN
Carolyn Maxim, Danielle Fousek, Kelly Taylor, and Ashley Branthoover smile for the camera as they awaken from a night of fun. I enjoy "staying up late, making prank phone calls and pigging out! Prank phone calls never fail, we always get a kick out of it," says Danielle.

HOPE FLOATS
Holly Wampler and Paul Logan, the 2005 Autumn Glory Queen and Prince, ride an honorary float in the Autumn Glory parade. "I enjoyed being able to represent Garrett County and expierencing all of the festivities that Autumn Glory has to offer," says Holly.

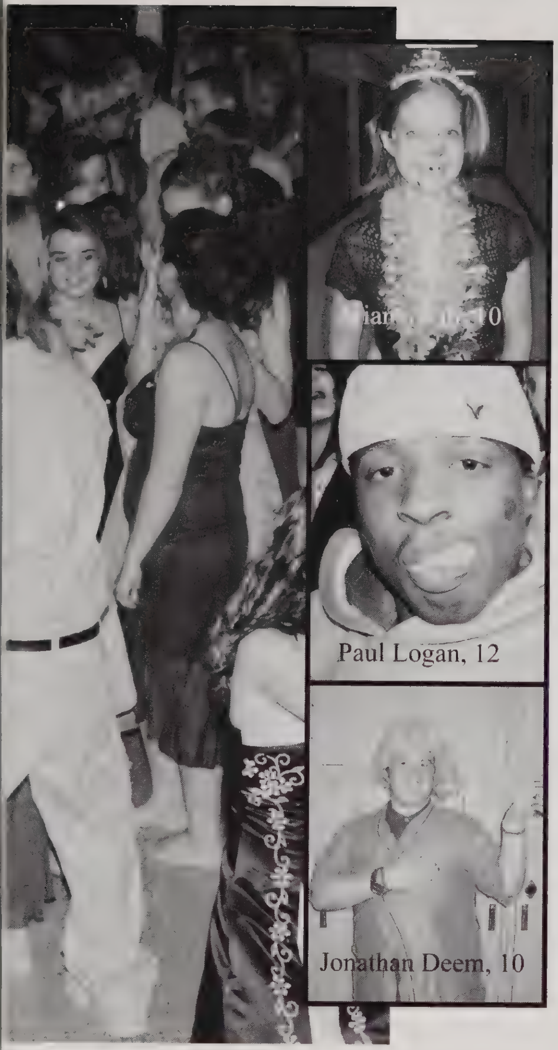
THE OBJECT OF HIS AFFECTION
Aaron Menges and Crystal Humberson dance as if they're the only two people on the crowded dance floor. "Getting to dance with my girlfriend all night [was my favorite part of the evening]," says Aaron. The two demonstrate that slow songs aren't the only time for couples to be close.

QUEEN OF THE DANCE (AND GAME)
Amy Shaffer and Blake Walker receive the honor of Homecoming King and Queen at the game. Amy was glad to be recognized. "I was really surprised and excited. It was a real honor to be recognized by my peers."

AMONG FRIENDS
Eric Espada and Emma Bass socialize and have fun with friends at the Homecoming game. Eric says that his favorite part of the Homecoming game was "Being with my friends and winning the [J.V.] football game."

FOR THE LOVE OF THE GAME
Zac Cupler, Brian Schlosnagle, Zac Beitzel, and Taylor Jones show their spirit in an unconventional way, unique to the Homecoming game. Zac Cupler said the display was also a spontaneous one. "We decided to paint ourselves at the last minute for the Homecoming game to show our support... everyone thought it was great..."

SECOND TIME AROUND
Shayla Rodeheaver and Brock Glotfelty share their second victory dance at Homecoming. Both of them had won court for their grade last year as well. Brock stated that winning was "not that exciting because I won it last year."



Enthusiasm

...The Spirit of the Dance

Fun. Spirit. Excitement. These are words usually associated with Spirit Week. There are days to dress up, an exciting homecoming game, and of course, the homecoming dance. This year's jungle theme was sure to cause a roar; however, "jungle fever" was put on pause when a huge storm tore through homecoming festivities, leaving a large portion of Garrett County residents without electricity in their homes. Many students, like Casey Kamp, felt as if this "imperfect storm" was holding them back from everyday life and the excitement of spirit week. "It felt like I was missing out. We missed football practice, and had to practice in the gym. That took us off our rhythm."

Other students, like Mariel Vallano, were more than happy with the days off from school. "I was happy to be out of school because you still have to go to class during spirit week." The storm caused the usual pep rally to be cancelled for the week, and the game to be rescheduled for the following Monday.

Spirit Week festivities were moved to the week before the always anticipated Southern game. So even though homecoming week was thrown off course, the beat went on and students were still given an ample opportunity to show their spirit at a later date.

The Homecoming dance, however, went on as scheduled. For many, the dance is a highlight of the year. Students get dressed up and come with a date or a bunch of friends. Ashley Branthoover prefers to go with friends. "It is much more fun to go to the dance with friends because you don't have to entertain one person the whole time." Many students like to "go all out" for homecoming with what they wear and how they present themselves. Others, like Kenny Reams, prefer to put less emphasis on getting ready. "I prefer [to go] low-key because it doesn't take as long."

No matter how you like to show your spirit during spirit week, or whether or not you attend the homecoming game and dance, spirit week usually holds something for

By Caitlin Carr

"My favorite part of spirit week was blue and gold day!" Miriam Wilt, 10th grade

VER THE TOP
ason Doerr and Dan Thomas go crazy on twin day. Dan ooks forward to spirit week because "I enjoy seeing people ress up for wacky day and it is fun to be crazy in school." ven though he loves wacky day, Dan participated in other pirit week days as well.

RAISING THEIR VOICES
Laura Butner, Rachel Margroff, and Mandi Fazenbaker make their spirit evident as they cheer for the Huskies at the Homecoming football game. Rachel says that her favorite part of the Homecoming game was "cheering for my team and seeing the fans come out and show their support." The Homecoming game is one of the most crowded games of the year.

Candyland

The Sweetest Night Ever

Many students enjoyed the Candyland theme and enjoyed playing Canydland. Shayla Rodeheaver says the best thing was "dancing with everyone and being crazy."

After-prom has been featured at Northern for years now. Many students and parents enjoy the fact that there is a safe place for students to go when prom is over. Each year there are different activities and themes; this year's theme was Candyland. The decorations revolved around the Candyland theme. Jason Doerr comments, "They were awesome. I felt like I was in the game. The best ones were the peppermints in the hallway."

To pass the time, there are fun games and activities for the atendees to enjoy with their friends. This year there was an obstacle course, air hockey, pool, twister, karaoke, hoola-hoop contests, and many other activities. Dustin Brenneman says of the Twister, "Wedgies should definately be against the rules." A lot of the students were brave and got up in front of everyone and sang karaoke. Along with the karaoke, there was music for the students to dance to. Amber Savage stated that she will remember "Shayla Rodeheaver doing the Party Boy with Jennifer Bietzel."

A lot of time and effort goes into planning the after-prom party. Fundraisers are used to make it happen and to provide prizes for the lucky students. Brittany Herring was the winner of the one thousand dollar grand prize and Brock Glotfelty recieved the five-hundred dollar prize.

By Ashley Rounds

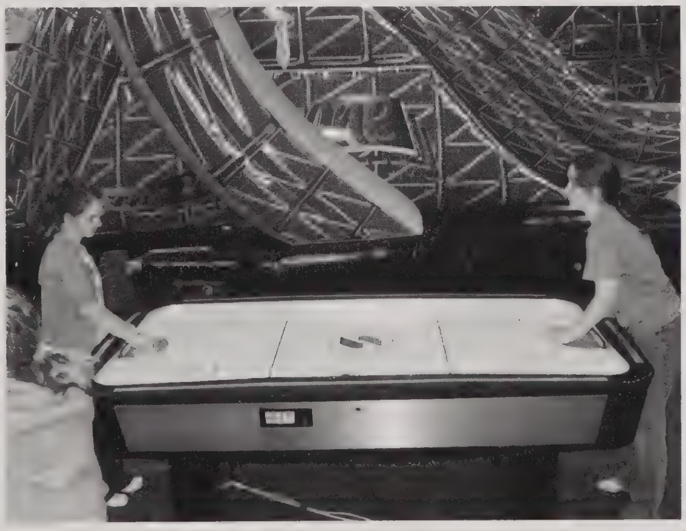
SING ALONG
Karaoke provided the opportunity for many students to sing along with songs they knew. Gregory Beachy sang with Brock Glotfelty, Corey Carr, Bryce Manges, and Neil Kamp. Greg commented, "We thought it would be fun."

BALANCING ACT
When asked what she will remember the most from after-prom, Kelsey Lytle states, "The time I fell on the blow-up obstacle course. I climbed clear to the top, lost my footing, and slid all the way back down."

PASSING THE TIME AWAY
Amanda Kinsinger, Ashley Rounds, Angie Umbel, Brittany Herring, Keena Yommer, and Lacie Bittinger take pride in their graduating year. Lacie says, "I attended after-prom to hang out with friends and get the whole prom experience."

A RACE TO THE FINISH
Heather Thomas and Andrea Warnick enjoy the giant obstacle course. Andrea states, "It was a lot of fun being able to race your friends, but it was very tiring after awhile."

TUGGING AWAY
Erin Brenneman says, "I got to be with my friends and do whatever we wanted. There was a lot of stuff to do that we wouldn't normally get to, like the giant obstacle course."



AIRING IT OUT
Jamie Haydel and Dana Hannibal engage in a game of Air Hockey. Jamie comments, "The activities were all pretty great, especially the fondue fountain."

WHEN IT'S OVER
After-prom is not only fun, but a safe environment for students to go to when prom is over. Jackie Rodeheaver says, "I was glad there was a place we could go where there was good, clean fun."

ROYALTY
Corey Yoder and Elizabeth Cummings enjoy their moment in the spotlight. Elizabeth says, "I was pretty shocked that I got Queen because I was not one who normally would [win]."

JUST A SWINGIN'
Keri Bachtel and date, Ryan Sines, have fun at the prom dancing to all the songs. Keri said, "This year's prom was better than ever. My favorite part was dancing with my friends."

FEEL THE BEAT
John Andres and Courtney Broadwater share a dance. Courtney states, "Dancing and hanging out with my friends; and seeing everyone dressed up [made prom fun for me]."

SAY CHEESE
Lauren Powell, Dana Hannibal, Jamie Haydel, and Christy Stahl stop to pose for the camera. Christy Stahl comments, "The most memorable part of prom was being able to spend the entire night with my friends."

DANCING TOGETHER
Jason Shapiro and Amy Lander dance with Adam Rounds and Stephanie Shapiro. Jason says, "[I will remember] who I was with; they were a lot of fun to hang out with."

Prom Paradise

Dancing Like There Is No Tomorrow

Prom is a long time high school tradition. It is a night that students will remember forever and tell their children about. It is an experience that will stay with them throughout their life. Prom symobolizes that the school year is coming to an end and that this is the last dance of the year. For seniors, it is a special occasion because it is their last high school dance they will attend. Students celebrate the night with friends by dancing, singing, taking pictures, and most importantly, spending time with friends. Siobhan Howe states, "Prom was special for me because it was the last time everyone was together and it was the last dance I would be able to go to with my boyfriend, Andrew Minnick."

The theme for this year was Polynesian Paradise and was held at The Elk's Lodge. Jessica Fratz commented, "Prom was unique from any other dance because we had to drive to Oakland for prom and then back to the high school for after-prom." The Senior King and Queen were Corey Yoder and Elizabeth Cummings. Christopher Speicher and Carly Chase won Senior Prince and Princess. Upon winning, Carly said, "I was pretty pysched! When they said our names we could not believe it." Jessica Fratz and Blake Walker were also on the Senior Court. As for the Juniors, Corey Carr and Erin Brenneman won Prince and Princess.

Ashley Rounds

A LIL' R & R
Andy Folk and Jamie Rayner take a moment to relax from the dance floor. Andy says, "I will remember that there were a lot of people there."

SHAKE YOUR GROOVE THING
Holly Wampler and Maddi Sisler dance with friends at prom. Holly says, "Prom was unique because we all wore fancy dresses and there were very few underclassmen."

COTTON EYE JOE
Ashley Rounds, Keena Yommer, Angela Umbel, Lacie Bittinger, and Amanda Kinsinger dance together at prom. Keena says, "I will always remember teaching Ashley how to dance to 'Cotton Eye Joe.'"

Individuality

Fashion takes Center Stage at NHS...

Jordan Smith, junior, uses fashion to show support for her favorite college team, WVU. She says that her favorite part of dressing up in WVU attire is "going to the games and showing spirit for my favorite team."

Fashion. No matter who you are or where you're from, it's all around. Northern High School students are no exception to that statement. Every day, students show their very different personalities and make a statement with fashion. Suzette Ketner is one of those students. "I think what I wear tells people that I'm laid back and fun to be around."

Girls and boys alike show stand-out style at Northern. Most students, like Jessi Davis, feel that girls spend more time on their look than boys do. "For the most part, I do think that girls put more effort into the way they look and dress. But as with anything, there are exceptions." Wesley Smoot is one of those exceptions. He feels that it is important to spend a reasonable amount of time on how he looks because "you've got to look your best at all times." Good style is not always defined by how much time is put into a look, however. It is often about the statement that is made. Angela Nunez feels that it is important to make a good statement because "The way one dresses is the first thing other people notice..."

Some students, though, find comfort to be a more pressing priority when getting ready in the morning. Bethani Gillum sums it up by saying "I have to go to school five out of seven days of the week. I might as well be comfortable!"

Students at NHS definitely have style. It doesn't fit into one catergory or even a number of catergories. Everyone has his/her own personal style and each defines it in a different way. It's one of the many things that makes Northern High School unique, just like its students!

By Caitlin Carr

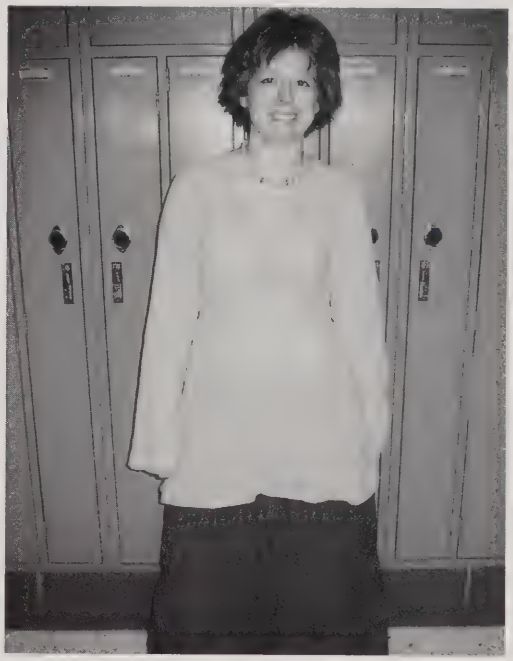
Brittney Pennington, 11
Hannah Walters, 10
Eric Esp

HANG TIME...
Lucas Mazer and Paul Logan show off their style and confidence. Lucas understands the importance of fashion and defines his style as "clean-cut." Lucas tries to "...dress nice no matter where I go." Lucas and Paul are just two of the well-dressed boys in the school.

PICTURE PERFECT...
Mike Resh poses for the camera after recieving many compliments on his fashion sense. Mike feels that "you should spend as much time as it takes to look good." This is an exception to the amount of time that most boys spend on their look.

TWO GUYS AND A GIRL...
Danielle Fousek is hanging with the boys, her friends Cory Stout and Jeffrey Smith. Boys and girls have very different outlooks on fashion. Danielle feels that girls put more effort into style because they "actually care how they look; most guys don't."

A SELF-MADE STYLE...
Carly Chase shows off her unique style that she personally coordinates. She defines her style as "vintage-funky" and states, "I love putting things together that other people wouldn't dream of doing." Carly mixes the right amount of elements to create a style that is truly her own.



FASHION 101...
Students aren't the only people at NHS who have an individual style. Mr. Price shares his fashion know-how. "Just because I'm a science geek, I don't need to dress like one. I see so many ties and shirts on men... that don't match. A tie and shirt should coordinate." Mr. Price shows an understanding of fashion with his unique variation of ties.

ALL THE RAGE...
Grace Herpel, Meredith Sussman, and Claire Vallano show their similar but unique styles. Claire believes that her personal style says a lot about her personality "because it shows how bright and cheerful I am all the time." This is the first year for these girls to show off their style and make an impression in high school.

IN HER SHOES...
Mariel Vallano poses for a full length shot, showing off her trendy style. Tall brown boots, big beaded necklaces, and sequin purses are all popular accesories this year. "I just go to the store and buy whatever catches my eye..." Mariel says of her style decisions.

JAM SESSION
Jeremy Beitzel, Justin Beitzel and Jessie Storey made their stage debut at the 2006 Talent Show. Justin says that "Playing instruments is one of my favorite things to do and playing in a band is even more fun." The group was greeted with much applause from the crowd.

SURVIVAL OF THE FITTEST
Kristen DeWitt and Claire Vallano performed "I Will Survive," which proved to be a crowd favorite. Claire said that her favorite part of participating was "Just being able to sing and perform because it's my favorite thing to do in the world." The girls placed first in the singing catergory.

HUSSEIN HERE
Everyone shared a laugh when Mr. Price did his impression of Saddam Hussein. He says, "I thought that the stereotypical and political humor of both Appalacian-Americans and the former leader of Iraq came through as humerous..." Each year Mr. Price finds some way to amuse and entertain the students and staff at NHS.

BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Beachy and Mrs. Dixon enjoyed being pampered during a skit based on the song "Suds in the Bucket." Mrs. Beachy says that her favorite part of participating in the Variety Show was "Spending time and having fun (and a laugh) with the staff and students." Cora and Helen Owens joined them onstage.

SINGING HER HEART OUT
Krista Beiler wowed the audience when she sang "Listen to Your Heart." This is the second year that Krista has performed in the Talent Show.

The Sound of Talent

The Rising Stars of NHS

Many teachers and students put their talents on display at the 2006 Teacher Variety Show and the Student Talent Show. There were many different types of performances and they were all very entertaining.

The teachers enjoyed being able to show the students that they have a sense of humor and "are human," as Ms. Ellis puts it. Ms. Harman, as is the tradition, played the piano in the Teacher Varitey Show. She says, "I have played piano since age three so it is relatively easy to perform in front of crowds now after all those years. It is something that I enjoy."

Mrs. Richardson is the coordinator of the Teacher Variety Show. She works extremely hard and always tries to incorporate a patriotic message. "I am very patriotic and any time I have a chance to honor our flag and our men and boys that serve this great nation and are willing to die to keep us free, I will do it," says Mrs. Richardson. The Student Talent Show has been a yearly event at Northern for a long time, but this is only the second year that there has been a Teacher Variety Show. "My favorite part of the Teacher Talent Show was Mr. Berger, Mr. Brenneman, and Mr. Edwards' act because they are always very entertaining," says Jackie Rodeheaver. Based on the success, it is safe to assume that this will continue to be a yearly tradition at Northern

Many students got the chance to show the school that they have talent in the 2006 Student Talent Show. Amber Hare was one of those students. Though she was nervous performing in front of half the student body, she overcame her stage fright. She says, "...Every time I looked at my friends I felt like I was at home singing." Performing can be very nerve-wracking, but it always helps to have the support of friends.

By:Sarah Shawley

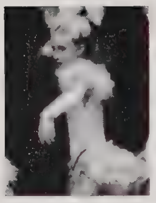
"The students of NHS provide so much entertainment for me during the year. I felt it was only right to provide some back to them." says Mr. Beitzel.

MAKING MEMORIES FOR US
Lara Beitzel and Amber Hare, who sang "Jesus Take the Wheel," moved the audience with the religious message in the song. Lara says, "I wanted to try and spread God's love around the school...I just hope I changed lives." The girls did a great job of captivating the audience.

STAIRWAY TO STARDOM
Mariel Vallano and Caity Sussman showed off their powerful pipes in the Talent Show. Mariel says, "I sing all the time so doing it in front of lots of people was even more fun..." Confidence plays an important role in performing.

America's Next...

Performing Artists



"I have always wanted to be on the Broadway show 42nd Street and be able to tap dance with the professionals." For the past eleven years, Andrea Warnick has been dancing and trying to fullfill this lifelong dream.

Among the many talented students in our school, there are few who can muster up the courage to go on stage and show everyone what they've got. Some of our courageous students include, Corey Yoder, Jackie Rodeheaver, Dustin Brenneman, Scott Bass, Hannah Walters, Brooks DuBose, Darryl Glotfelty, Elliot Glotfelty, Chris MIller, Jake Taylor, and Andrea Warnick. Five of these students are all in one band together: White Noise! With Chris Miller as the drummer, Scott Bass and Brooks DuBose on vocals, Darryl Glotfelty on guitar, his twin brother Elliot on guitar and vocals and Robbie Glotfelty, a 2004 graduate of Northern High, on bass, White Noise is bound to be outstanding! Many say they are; they have already recorded a CD and are in the market for a record deal. Drummer Corey Yoder and bassist Dustin Brenneman are in a band called Premium. "We more or less just jam together now.. " says Dustin. It seems like everyone is growing up and heading different ways. Corey is taking up drumming as a profession where as Dustin views drumming as a hobby. Another drummer in our school is Jake Taylor. Jake is the drummer for the band, Screw-Balz and has been drumming for three years now.

Playing in a band is not the only way students can show their talents. Hannah Walters has been dancing for eight years and takes it very seriously while at the same time having loads of fun with it. She says, "I definitely plan on dancing as a profession, and I would absolutely love to go to Juliard!" High hopes and big dreams don't scare this dancer on stage, she loves the thrill of being front and center.

As for singers in our school, among the many is Andrea Warnick who sings in church. She also dances, and has been taking classes for the past eleven years. Her mom first put her in dancing classes when she was younger, and the flame was ignited! She loves watching Dancing With The Stars and says she looks up to the great dancers on the show.

Jackie Rodeheaver is another among the student body who has multiple performing talents. She sings in church and has been dancing for thirteen years. "The most frightening part about both singing and dancing is that all eyes are on you for about five straight minutes." Jackie looks up to singers like Celine Dion and Martina McBride, and would like to have similar vocal skills in the future. So everyone keep those old pictures and notes you get from these students, you never know, one day they could be worth some serious money on Ebay!

By Carly Chase

READY TO PERFORM
Chris Miller has been drumming for three years in the band White Noise. He says that his inspiration for drumming in a band was to improve his skills. When on stage, Chris does not get intimidated by large audiences; he feels very calm and ready to perform.

CROWD EXCITEMENT
Although Dustin Brenneman plays his bass just as a hobby, he still takes gigs. The two year performer says,"It's exciting when people get really into the performance and start acting crazy." Who knows, Dustin's hobby could become a future career.

ANTI-FLAG
AGAINST ME!

STUDENT BY DAY, DRUMMER FOR LIFE
Jake Taylor is certainly on his way to greatness with his band Screw-Balz. Jake says,"When I'm on stage I feel like I'm supposed to be up there playing my drums, like it's my destiny." He also says that he definitely plans on making this a profession.

THE THRILL OF THE STAGE
Stretching before any activity is key. Hannah Walters is so flexible that she can do a spilt in her doorway. She stretches before every performance and says,"The most exciting aspects of my performances are the costumes, the audience, and the thrill of being on stage."

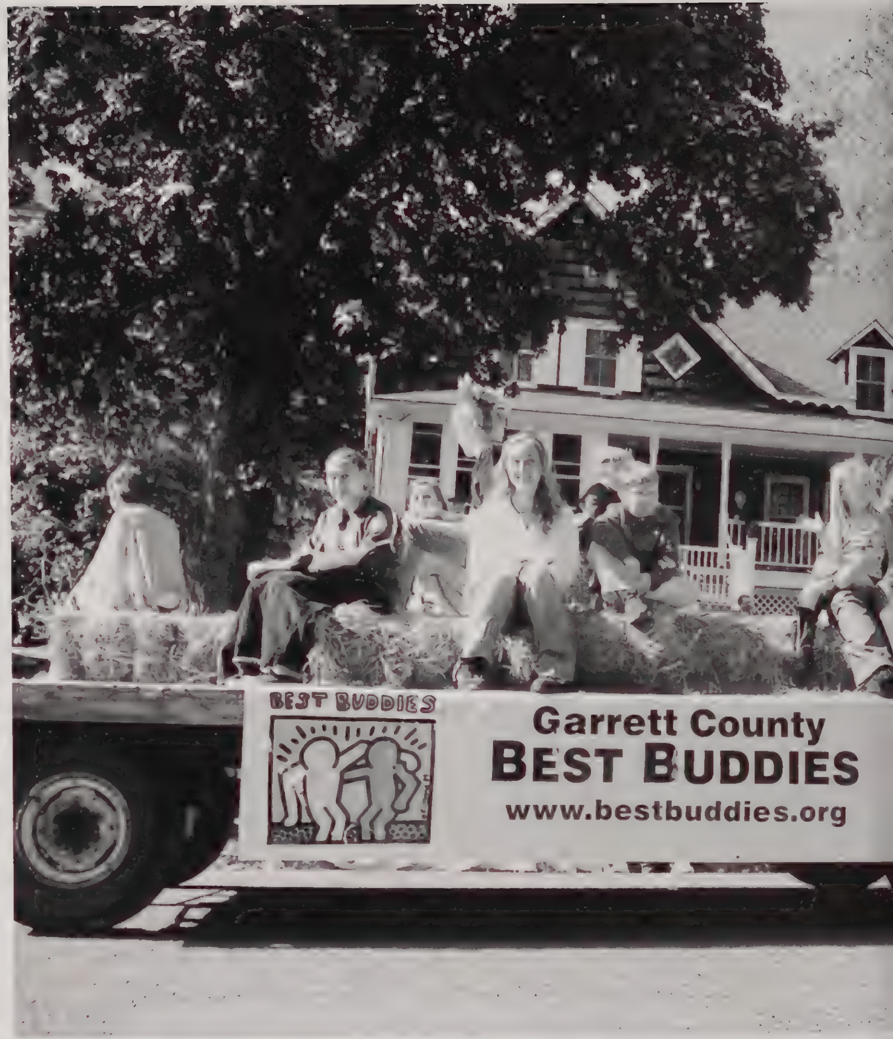
ONE ROCKIN' FUTURE
Corey Yoder loves to get people as excited about his performance as he is. "I love the crowd participation; it really gets the ol' aeorta pumpin!" Is this the best part of performing? Of course! He even plans on attending the Visible School in Memphis, Tennesse.

MULTI-TALENTED
When asked about her performances, Jackie Rodeheaver flashed a big smile and said, "I have been dancing for thirteen years and singing for ten years, it's a way that I can express myself." Jackie sings at her church, Oak Grove of the Brethern, and has been dancing ever since her mother put her in the classes at age three.

GOT ADRINALINE?
Brooks Dubose, vocalist of White Noise, says that when he's on stage he gets an adrinaline boost and his inspiration for performances is, "To have fun in front of a lot of people." Adrenaline definitely plays a big role in everyone's performance

HERE COMES THE PARADE
This year, Best Buddies entered a float into the Annual Autumn Glory Parade. Several members, including Elizabeth Cummings, participated in this event. Elizabeth says, "I think Best Buddies is a good experience for everyone involved because they make lifelong friends and have fun times."

SAY CHEESE!
A Kodak moment is made by Senior Caity Sussman and Rachel Birkby at one of the Best Buddy parties. Caity says, "I enjoy meeting and hanging out with people that I would not know if I was not in Best Buddies; I also enjoy the holiday parties that we have."



A HELPING HAND
Junior Jessica Harvey enjoys the best buddy party with Erin McBride. Jessica says, "I like being in best buddies because you can express yourself the way you're most comfortable without people judging you."

JUST HANGIN AROUND
Members of Best Buddies, Corey House, Vincent Fazenbaker, Joshua Sines, Wayne Lyons, and Carly Chase enjoy spending time at the Best Buddies bowling bash. Carly says that,"I think its a great program [Best Buddies]. It really opens up your eyes and you see and learn things you never would have before."

FAMILY MATTERS
Best Buddies is a group that helps students become better friends. However, this isn't a problem for brother and sister, Lindsay Phillips and Eric Phillips. This is an opportunity for them to become closer.

Friendship

Making friends that will last a lifetime

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Amber Dewitt
Erin McBride

Jessica Harvey 11
Eric Phillips 9

Douglas Pagels once said, "A friend is one of the nicest things you can have, and one of the best things you can be." Here at Northern High a group that goes by the name Best Buddies focuses on such a topic; friendship. They center around the idea of bringing students who you might not normally see hanging around each other together for various activities .

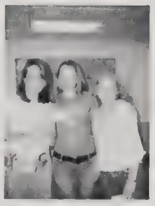
When you think about it, students who don't have very much in common with each other don't normally get along. However, Best Buddies seems to turn that whole perspective upside down. They aspire to have students connect on a "one to one" basis. They have members who graciously volunteer their time to hang out with students who may not always have the best of both worlds.

This years Best Buddies was run by president Lindsay Phillips. Other officers consisted of Elizabeth Cummings as Vice President, Carly Chase secretary, and finally Katie Savage serving as the treasurer.

Within the program there are buddies and associate buddies. Buddies are the people who are actually paired up with another person based on similarities they have with each other. On the other hand, associate buddies are ones who communicate with their students and help them out any way they possibly can.

Throughout the school year Best Buddy students get to participate in many enjoyable activities. Activities range from selling roses for Valentines Day, and going bowling, to making cards for nursing homes, having holiday parties, and even having a float in the Autumn Glory Parade. Junior Emily Sisler says, "I like hanging out with everyone and getting to know different people." All in all, Best Buddies is a wonderful opportunity for students. Having the chance to meet different people other than your normal crowd is a great feeling. Best Buddies does a good job of presenting how important friendship is in a high school environment.

By Andrea Warnick



"It's also a plus that I get to enjoy activities with my sister and her friends and classmates." Ashley Birkby, Junior

THE SPACE FLYERS
Many of the Best Buddy members participated in the Bowling Bash. Pictured above is the team The Space Flyers: Rachel Birkby, Caitlin Sussman, Mariel Vallano, Erin McBride, Amanda Beitzel, and Ashley Birkby. Mariel says,"I enjoy Best Buddies because it's a good opportunity to make new friends."

CIRCLE OF FRIENDS
Members of Best Buddies sit and enjoy each others' company while at a Best Buddies party. When asked what do you enjoy most about being involved with the Best Buddies program, sophomore Elijah Lais says, "The fact that you get involved with a variety of people."

Achievement

Finishing High School and Stepping into the Future.

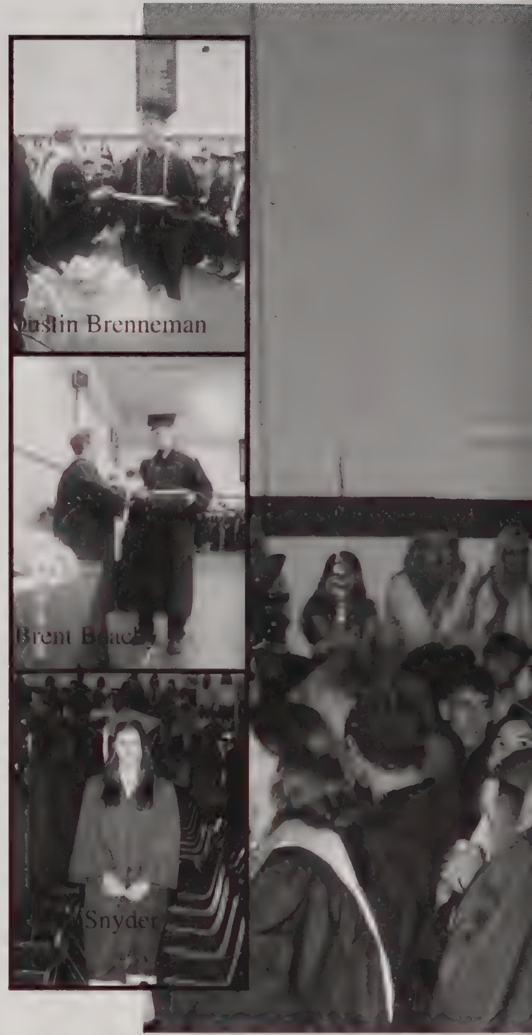
Adam Rounds

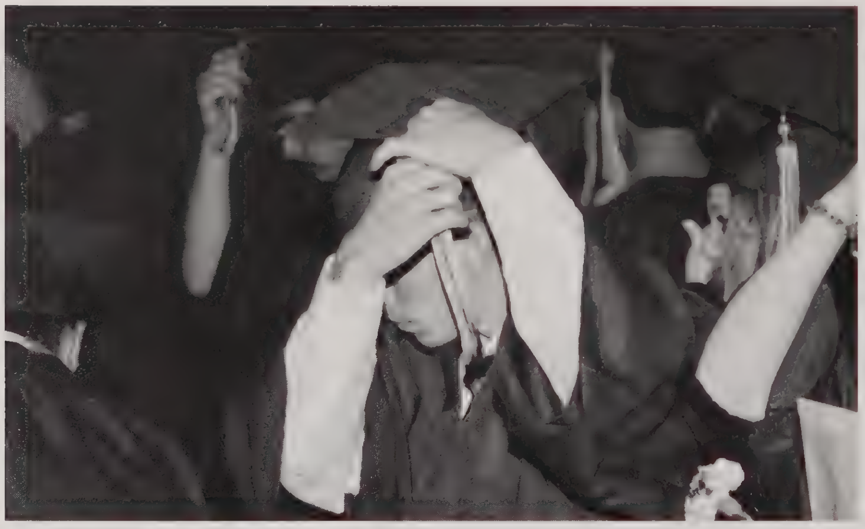
It's a day we dream of from the first day of Kindergarten. Although it may not seem so important to us in elementary school it often seems to sneak up on us very quickly. By your senior, year you are constantly counting down the days and hours left until its time to hear your name and recieve your diploma. It is a day filled with tons of emotions, feelings of acheivement, knowing you did your best, and sadness because of all the friends and memories you leave behind.

Whether you are in high school or elementary school the main goal never changes: to acheive greatness in everything you do. Bringing home that "A" to put on the fridge is no different from getting an award at graduation. This year's salutatorian was Lacie Bittinger. Lacie chose to speak about how our high school career is like a roller coaster. "High school is like a roller coaster. There are many ups, down, bumps, and turns. There are times when you are scared and want to quit, but they are outnumbered by the times that are spent laughing." Keena Yommer was this year's valedictorian. She chose to discuss how you are in control of your destiny. "Only you can choose your path, your life, what you will do with it, the decisions you will make, and how you will live your life."

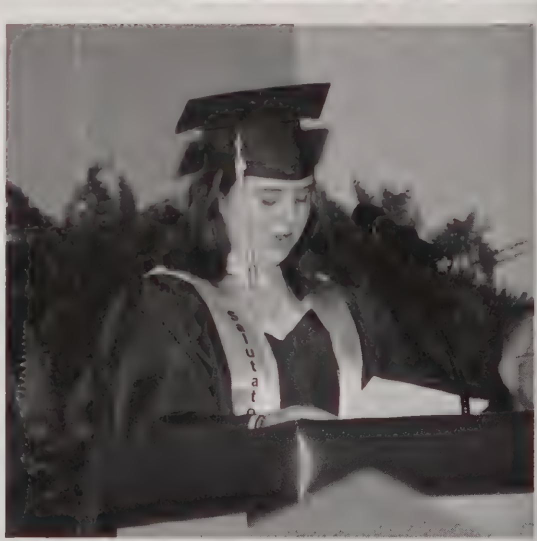
This year was no exception, despite having the graduation ceremony indoors it was a great time for refection and celebration. One hundred and twenty five seniors at Northern Garrett High recieved their diplomas with gratitude. Each of them reflecting on all the concepts they have learned along with the memories they have made and will never forget. Every senior that graduated achieved their very best and now that high school is over, because of what they have learned, they will have the knowledge they need to help them in the future.

By Andrea Warnick





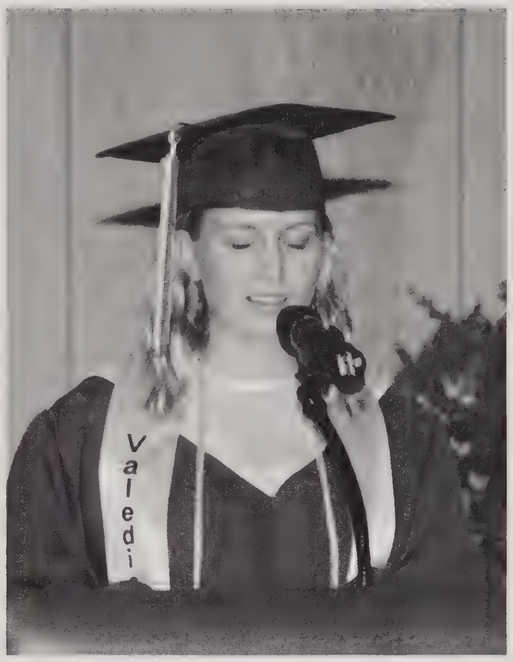
TAKING THE NEXT STEP
Shane Broadwater, along with his fellow classmates, move the tassle to the other side and are announced the graduating class of 2006. Shifting the tassle from one side to anther is a long-standing tradition that symbolizes a change in life as well.

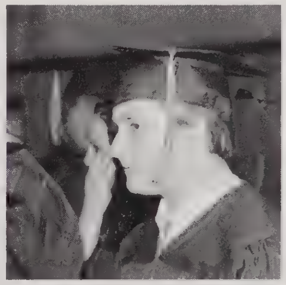


LIFE IS LIKE A ROLER COASTER
This years salutatorian Lacie Bittinger presents her speech to her fellow classmates. In her speech she describes how our lives can be like a roller coaster. "We get on the roller coaster as freshmen and get off as seniors with a whole new journey to chalk up to experience."

IT'S OFFICIAL
The graduating class of 2006 celebrate by the annual toss of the graduating caps. This certainly will be a day they will never forget.

YOUR CHOICES AND YOUR LIFE
This years Valedictorian Kenna Yommer presents her speech to her classmates. She discusses how you choose your own paths in life. "I never thought this day would come, but here it is. Ever since elementary school I've dreamed of graduation day."





A MOMENT TO REFLECT
During the graduation ceremony many students like Michael McKewen take time to reflect not only on the memories they've had and the things they have accomplished but what to look forward to in the future.

ONE LEADER TO ANOTHER
Becky Berkebile, senior class president, passes the responsibilities and the mantle to Junior, Leah Biser. This job is very important to not only the class but to the school as well and is taken very seriously during the ceremony.

CON"GRAD"ULATIONS HAND SHAKE
Tara Devine is met by Principal Reichenbecher after recieve her diploma. The smile on her face is typical, as seniors reflect on a job well-done.

HEY, HEY, HEY, GOODBYE!
The Tracker says it all. Like many, Lacie Bittinger was raised to believe that goodbye should never be said because it means to never return, but here goodbye is neccessary. The seniors will never return to Northern.

VOGUE!
Jessica Bowman poses for the camera, just like a professional, with her decorated windshield that says goodbye to NHS!

GOING TO THE DOGS
Displaying an interest in coon hunting, and great balance, Jeff Wilburn holds on to Michael Bender's prized coon dog as Michael drives the truck carefully.

BET YOU
WISH YOU
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WISH YOU WERE ME?
Kara Bowser lets people know how excited she is about being a Northern graduate, while rubbing in the idea to all the underclassmen.

RUN, CARLY, RUN!
Carly Chase provided just one of the suprises during the parade, when she handed out cans of Pepsi to students watching.

05/31/
Lacey Garlitz
Holly Wampler
Lyzz Cummings

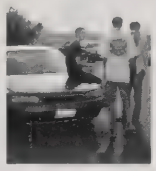
Bon Voyage!

Waving good-bye to the class of 2006.

It's a signature event that is looked forward to by everyone in the school, is prepared for sometimes months in advance and can be full of mixed reactions. Can anyone guess what it is? If you guessed the senior parade, you are correct! For many years, the graduating classes have paraded through Pride Parkway with much excitement as they waved good-bye to the high school and the middle school, two places where they spent much of their lives. The class of 2006 was no exception to this tradition.

On May 31, 2006, the sidewalks were filled as the underclassmen waited eagerly to see what this year's parade had in store. Blue and gold balloons showed school spirit, while many students chose other ways to let their personalities show. With everything from coon dogs to lawn mowers, these students sure did know how to get an audience's attention. But as the tires squeeled and the show moved on, we said good-bye to the class of 2006, knowing that they will always be remembered.

By Jackie Rodeheaver



Keeping with tradition, Dustin Brenneman and Sam Sherrard wait at the overlook to be given the word that the parade is about to begin.

CLOWN CAR
Paul Logan and Brian Schlosnagle hitch a ride with Taylor Jones during this year's senior parade. Students will use any means and go to any lengths to be sure they can leave a mark during the senior parade.

AH, PUSH IT!
Showing his unique personality, Corey Yoder livens up the parade with a new type of transportation: a lawn mower. Corey brought back the famous "Eye of the Tiger" song and wardrobe from last year's talent show to bring smiles to every spectator's face.

The Ride of Our Lives

Life is like a roller coaster: it has its up and downs

"The 'Pittfall' was the best [ride] because it made you feel like your stomach was in your throat," says Paul Logan, senior.

As the seniors prepare to graduate they reflect back on their high school career. Just like a roller coaster, high school has had its ups and downs. There have been fun times with friends and difficult times with all the projects, tests, and homework. Although there have been hard times, high school is still a very memorable and worthwhile time of a student's life. Lacie Bittinger says, "If I could relive high school I would not change anything, the ups or the downs."

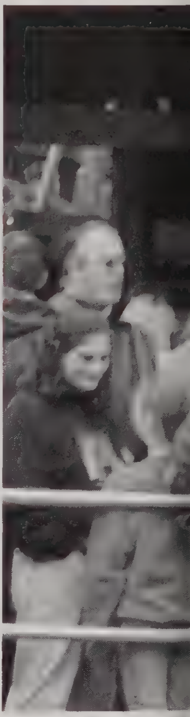
One of these fun and memorable times was the senior trip to Kennywood. The seniors took a break from the stressful time at the end of the year to go to Kennywood for the annual senior trip. Even though not everyone wanted to go, the seniors who went on the trip had a really good time. Most of the students just enjoyed being with their friends. "It was so much fun to go to Kennywood because I could spend the day with my friends who are doing the ECAP program and be with my other friends too," says Jessie Fratz.

The senior trip gave students of all different groups and intrests time to interact and have fun with each other, some for the very last time.

By Keena Yommer

A BREAK FROM THE BUSINESS
Chaperones Mrs. Mary Ann Umbel and Ms. Tina Harvey take a break from the business of the day and of being a chaperone to sit at the pond. Being the senior class advisors, Mrs. Umbel and Ms. Harvey planned and organized the Senior Trip to Kennywood.

COLD AS ICE
After riding the water rides at Kennywood on a chilly day, Sami Jo Frazee, Jessie Friend, and Mitch Fost get dry clothes out of their lockers. Even though it was a cool, cloudy day, many students still went on the water rides.



SWINGIN' AROUND

Friends Ashley Rounds, Brittany Herring, Jessi Davis, Keena Yommer, and Amanda Kinsinger spend some quality time together on the new ride the "Swing Shot." Ashley Rounds says, "I enjoyed being able to spend the day with my friends. Since we are graduating, time is running out to hang out with each other."

CHILL OUT

Becky Berkebile, Amber DeWitt, and Tara Custer take time out from the rides to enjoy some ice cream. Amber DeWitt says, "The thing I enjoyed most about the senior trip was being able to spend the day with all my friends."

THE AFTERMATH

After getting off the 'Jack Rabbit,' Jessie Fratz and Blake Walker stop for a picture. Blake says, "The 'Phantom's Revenge' and the 'Exterminator' were the best rides. You never know what is about to happen on the 'Exterminator.'"

LINE UP

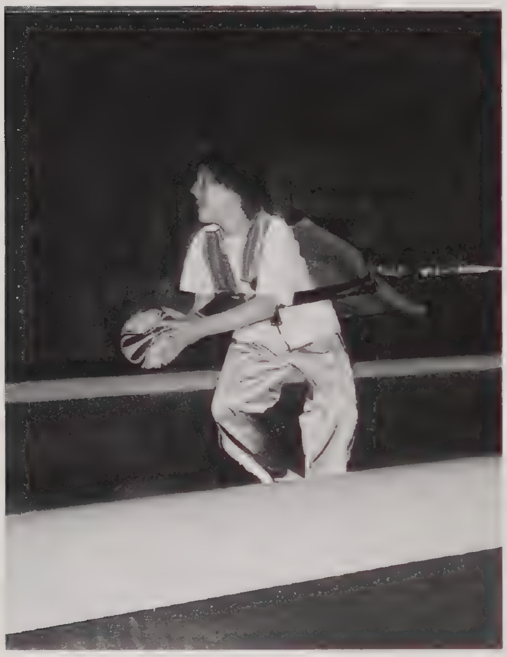
Tyler Warn, Wesley Spiker, and Blake Walker stand in the long line to ride the Racers. Even though it was a cloudy day, the lines for the rides were still pretty long.

FUN WITH FRIENDS

Many students enjoyed their time on the senior trip with their boyfriends or girlfriends. Andrew Minnick and Siobhan Wilcock-Howe stop to pose for a picture. Andrew says, "[I enjoyed the trip because] it was the only field trip I went on with my friends."

A VIEW FROM ABOVE
Members of the Cherry Glade youth group sit in the church and chat amongest themselves. When asked what do you enjoy most about the youth group you attend, junior Leah Biser says,"I love having fun just hanging out and doing fun stuff with fun people."

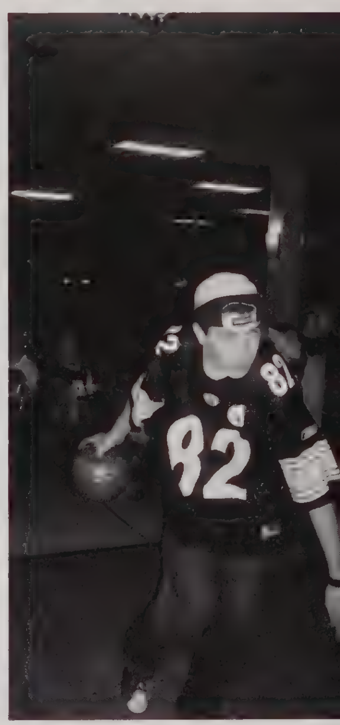
NEW YEAR'S FUN
First Assembly of God youth group member, Daniel Warnick participates in one of the many activities his youth group had set up at their annual New Year's event. Daniel says, "The thing I like most about youth group is the trips we take to other churches for youth rallys."

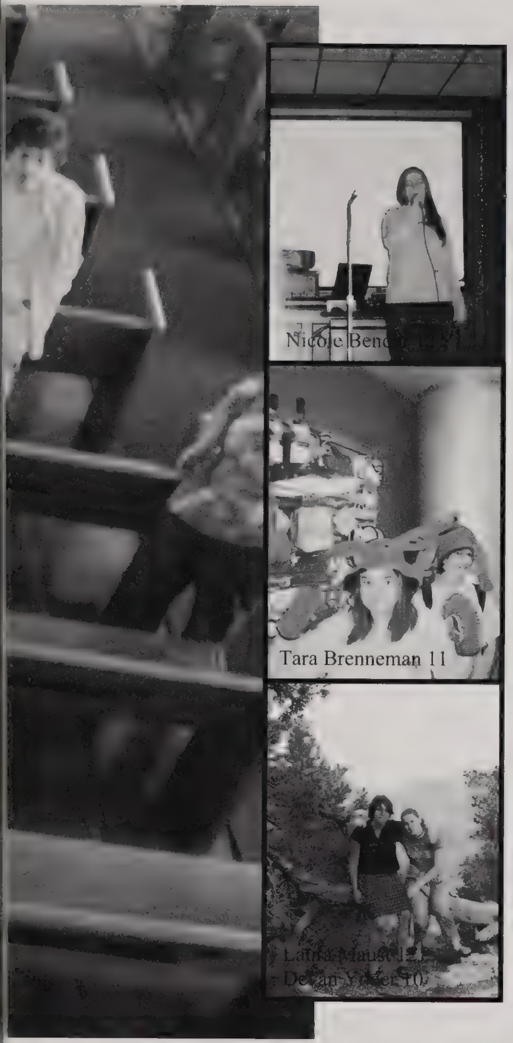


DOWN TIME
Members of the McHenry United Methodist Church youth group Stephanie Law, Adam Logan, J.P. Law, Patrick Brady, Nathan Dawson, and Paul Logan sit around and enjoy each others' company. Stephanie Law says she enjoys her youth group because, "All the people that attend get along very well. We have a lot of fun."

FAITH THROUGH DRAMA
Cornerstone's youth group presents a human video to a church audience. Youth group member Keena Yommer says, "Our youth group participates in the National Fine Arts Festival, retreats, camps, conventions at Hershey Park, and many other activites."

STRIKE!
Freshman, Jared Rodeheaver shows his bowling skills when he goes bowling with his church youth group. Jared says,"I enjoy hanging out with all my church friends." Jared attends the Oak Grove Church of the Brethren.





Fellowship

Students come together for church activites.

Contrary to what some may think, there is more to church than just sitting in a pew singing old hymns. Aside from the regular Sunday morning services, many churches have youth groups. Many young people within the walls of Norhern High attend their local church's youth groups and get to participate in many church related activites.

Youth groups usually meet on a day other than a Sunday, when you typically go to church, and provide a time where young people come to a service that is directly made for them. Its a time where they not only hear a sermon, but is a time where they can fellowship with other people their own age.

Being active in a church youth group opens up doors to more exciting activites and events that other people in the church may not get to partipate in. For example, some students like Kenna Yommer participate in what is called a Human Video. Human Videos simply represent faith through drama. They are made up of motions and actions that follow the lyrics of a song. Keena says,"I love doing human videos because they're a lot of fun, and I like being able to share my faith with people through drama."

There are many other activites that youth groups get to particpate in such as retreats, conventions, lock-ins, trips and many other events. Now don't believe that you have to be a Christian to come to youth group. Many youth groups are open to anyone, which is just one reason students attend. Junior, Tara Brenneman says,"I like my youth group because we are all so close to each other. No matter what we are doing, everyone feels comfortable, and we can be open and honest with each other."

Many feel that youth group is a time where you can not only learn about God but have a good time with your friends who share the same beliefs as you. When asked what she enjoys most about her youth group, junior Jackie Rodeheaver said,"I enjoy learning about God in a fun way and also being a role model to the younger kids." Whichever youth group you participate in, most will say that they are very beneficial to teens, especially in the kind of world that we live in today.In fact, Victoria Moser believes that youth groups are beneficial, "because you are with people that have the same beliefs as you, and it gives you something fun to do." Beyond the pews of the church, there is a place where young people can come together.

By Andrea Warnick

"Probably the thing I like most about youth group is just hanging out with my friends who I know will accept me no matter what."
Justin Beitzel 11

HELPING HANDS
Junior, Andrea Maust sits down, entertains and interacts with younger children on her youth group trip to Arizona. Andrea says her favorite part of the trip was, "Being around my friends, the little Spanish kids, and the warm weather."

GOOD TIMES WITH FRIENDS
Youth group members Tabitha Robinson, Russell Thomas, and Justin Kilmer spend time chilling with friends at their church lock-in at the Western Maryland Christian Center. There are many things to enjoy about their youth group. As Tabitha says,"It's small so everyone knows everyone."

FACES IN A CROWD
Joey Uphold shows his school spirit as he poses with the husky during a pep rally. Andrew Rodeheaver, James Savage, Cody Kamp and Jay Clark enjoy leisure time in Chemistry class. Jimmie Friend, Nathan Payne, Mr. Edwards and Brock Glotfelty test their appetites as they participate in the battle of the classes' pie eating contest. Junior team member, Brock Glotfelty says that his favorite part of the event was "we got to compete against our friends from other classes."

"Wherever you go,
go with all
your heart!"-Confucious

Where The Heart Is!

We're not just faces in the crowd; we're the future of this world, Northern's finest, and above all, individuals. Every person marches to the beat of his own drum, and every heart sings out its own song. High school is four years where every student has a chance to stand up for what he believes in, as well as make a name for himself, and surround himself with friends. To many, the academic part of the high school scene takes a back seat to the social aspect. With a school population of around 600, there are a lot of opportunities to make friends with many unique individuals.

Some choose to spend time with friends with contrasting personalities, while others surround themselves with those who share interests similar to their own. Junior, Heather Thomas enjoys spending time with her friends because "we have a lot in common, and when we all get together, there's never a dull moment. "Others, like senior Corey Yoder, associate with just about everyone in the school. "I believe that socializing in great numbers will give me a tremendous advantage in the future," says Corey. Being able to make friends in high school is a character trait that will be forever useful in someone's life.

There's no doubt about it, NHS is full of people. People who can sing, dance, and cheer. People who have high academic achievements, who are athletic and who volunteer. Every student in this school has thei own niche. It is safe to say that society's future will be magnificent when the students of our school ente into it. There is no doubt that each and every one of them will someho impact the world doing what he doe best, standing up for what he believes in, and showing everyone exactly where his heart is!

By Jackie Rodeheaver

NIGHT OF OUR LIVES
Loren Yoder and Maranda Funk enjoy each other's company as they dance the night away at homecoming. "My favorite part about homecoming was dancing with my friends," comments Maranda. Homecoming is a time that can be spent with those who mean the most to you.

CELLULAR
Cell phones have definately became a "neccessity" for most teenagers, including Shayla Rodeheaver. "The most useful purpose of having a cell phone is always knowing I can get in contact with someone," said Shayla.

THE SWEETEST NIGHT
Angie Umbel successfully finishes the obstacle course at the 2006 after-prom. "My favorite part of after prom was the chocolate fountain because it was something you don't get to see everyday," commented Angie.

"[Hanging out with friends] takes your mind off school," Taleena Sines, 11.

ROYAL SURROUNDINGS
Ryan Seaman could perhaps be one of the luckiest guys at Northern. He met and spent time with Chelsea Cooley, Miss USA 2005, during her stay at Deep Creek Lake. "It was cool because she was very down to earth," commented Ryan.

TWO OF A KIND
There's no scientific explanation as to whether or not sharing the same name makes people best friends, but in Lucas Mazer and Lucas McMillan's case, there could be enough evidence to prove that theory true.

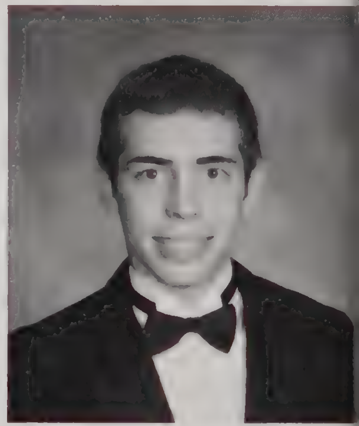
Keri Elizabeth Bachtel

Keri Bachtel

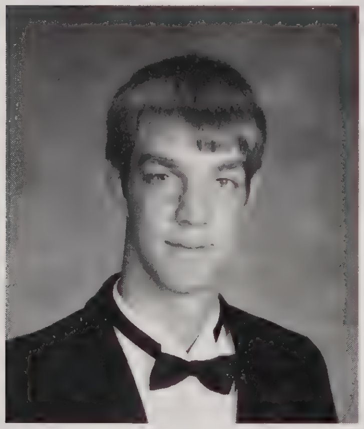
Birthday: August 2, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing volleyball, tennis, and hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Always do your best and stay out of trouble."
Future plans: "Graduate college, have a beautiful family, and be very happy."

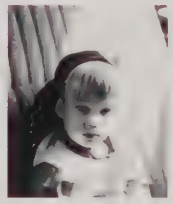
Brent David Beachy

Brent Beachy



Birthday: July 15, 1988
Extracurriculars/ Interests: Playing basketball, skateboarding, and snowboarding
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't worry about anything."
Future Plans: "Go to college, have fun, be happy"
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would take away all the bad, cranky, lazy teachers...ones worried about themselves, who think too highly of themselves, and replace them."





Gregory Dale Beachy, Jr.

Greg Beachy

Birthday: May 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Junior
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing sports and hunting
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun while it lasts; it's four quick years."
Future Plans: "Go to college to play baseball, then find a good job."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Four day weeks and three day weekends."

Jessica Laine Beal

Jess Laine Beal *

Birthday: May 28, 1988
Nickname(s): Juice
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing Guitar, and driving
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun because if you don't, you will regret it."
Future Plans: "I am going to race cars."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would be able to leave when I wanted."

Jennifer Nicole Beitzel

Jennifer Beitzel

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rthday: February 18, 1988
ckname(s): Skipps
tracurricular/ Interests: Reading, writing, and drawing
lvice to underclassmen: "When a chance to do something great comes your way, seize it..."
ture plans: "Go to Hagerstown Business College and get my associate's degree in computer graphics
d web page design."
you could change one thing about high school: "I would have gone to my junior prom."

Kimberly Renee Beitzel

Birthday:July 10, 1988
Nickname(s): Kim, Kimmie, Cindy, Ninnie, Kimmer, Minnie Mouse, Princess
Extracurricular/ Interests: Being with friends, going online, reading, and writing
Advice to underclassmen: "Do what's right for you and don't live for other people."
Future Plans: "Work and save up money to move and get out of Garrett County."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Fewer resctrictions because these are supposed to be the best years of our lives."

Michael Lynn Bender

Michael Bender

thday: October 15, 1988
ckname(s): Bender
tracurricular/ Interests: Coon hunting and deer hunting
vice to underclassmen: "Don't take school too seriously, have fun while you can."
ture plans: "I plan to go to work when I get out of high school."
ou could change one thing about high school: "I would take different classes."

Nicole Elaine Bender

Nicole Bender

Birthday: September 14, 1988
Nickname(s): Nicki, short stuff, Nicki Pooh
Extracurriculars/Interests: Hunting, riding horses, spending time with friends and my boyfriend
Advice to underclassmen: "Take the time for school, it will be one of the most influential things in your life, and remember no one can change who you are."
Future Plans: "go to college, then get married and have a small farm and kids."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would change all of the stress put on the state tests and make more time to spend with friends during the school year."

Christi Lee Benedict

Birthday: May 8, 1988
Nickname(s): Chris and Myrtle
Extracurricular/ Interests:"I enjoy shopping, going to the movies, or just hanging out with my friends and boyfriend"
Advice to underclassmen: "...try your hardest, and have fun while it lasts."
Future plans: "My future plans are to go to college, marry the love of my life (Kris) and raise a family."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...I would've tried harder."

Becky Layne Berkebile

Birthday: September 7, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: FFA, hunting, and four-wheeler riding
Advice to underclassmen: "Have as much fun as you can."
Future plans: "To go to WVU and become an agriculture education teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Some of the classes."

Chelsie Jane Bittinger

Birthday: October 10, 1988
Nickname(s): Chels
Extracurricular/ Interests: Riding four-wheelers and hanging out with my friends and boyfriend
Advice to underclassmen: "..pay attention and get good grades so you can get out of here."
Future plans: "...to go to college to become an OBGYN. After college, get a perfect job, and get married to the love my life (Adam) and have a happy life."
If you could change one thing about high school: "..it would be that I paid more attention instead of talking to much."

Lacie Ja Bittinger

Birthday: May 14, 1988
Nickname(s): Lacebug, Lace, Lucy, Lamy Bittifer
Extracurricular/ Interests: Mock trial, National Honor Society, yearbook, hanging out with friends, and working
Advice to underclassmen: "Enjoy high school...you'll regret it if you don't."
Future plans: "Go to college, get a dream job, and be successful."
If you could change one thing about high school: "People's attitudes (too many people waste the experience)."

Lynsey Ann Bowers

irthday: August 1, 1988
ickname(s): Little Lynsey
xtracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out with friends
dvice to underclassmen: "Stay away from Mr. Maddy."
uture plans: "Get a good job"

Courtney Lynn Bowman

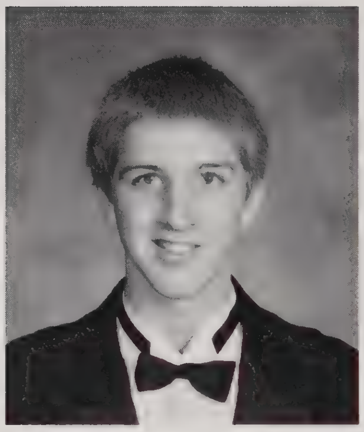
Birthday: May 29, 1988
Nickname(s): Corkscrew, Colybo, Court
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out with friends, listening to music, getting online, and shopping
Advice to underclassmen: "Be yourself and don't let anyone change you."
Future plans: "go to college and move away"
If you could change one thing about high school: "I wouldn't change anything; everything that has happened over my high school career has happened for a reason."

Jessica Ann Bowman

irthday: March 29, 1988
ickname(s): Jessie, Jess
tracurricular/ Interests: Writing, reading, psychology, hacky sacking, watching movies, and JROTC
dvice to Underclassmen: "What you don't understand you can make mean anything."
ture plans: "I plan to go into the airforce for four-six years and get stationed overseas. Afterwards, I
pe to start a family."
you could change one thing about high school: "immaturity."

Kara Jo Bowser

Birthday: November 14, 1988
Nickname(s): Kara Jo, Kara Josephine
Extracurricular/ Interests: Crocheting, reading, playing volleyball, daydreaming, and spending time with my friends and boyfriend
Advice to underclassmen: "Keep your head up and don't worry about what anyone says."
Future plans: "I would like to become a R.N and then get married and have three or four kids."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would make it last longer; it goes way too fast."



Dustin Michael Brenneman

Dustin Brenneman

Birthday: May 24, 1988
Nickname(s): "D"
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing guitar, and recording music
Advice to underclassmen: "Slow down and enjoy life now."
Future plans:"Get a teaching degree"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Nap time!"

Brad Michael Brinegar

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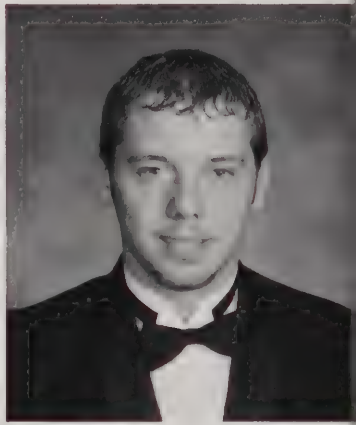

Birthday: July 21, 1988
Nickname(s): B-RAD
Advice to underclassmen: "Stay in school"
Future plans: "To make lots of money and be successful"
If you could change one thing about high school: "four day weeks instead of five day"

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Michael Shawn Broadwater

Birthday: August 10, 1987
Nickname(s): Shrek
Extracurricular/ Interests: Sleeping, working on my truck
Advice to underclassmen: "Quit now"
Future plans: "work"
If you could change one thing about high school: "The kids I don't like who get on my nerves."

Carly Ann Chase

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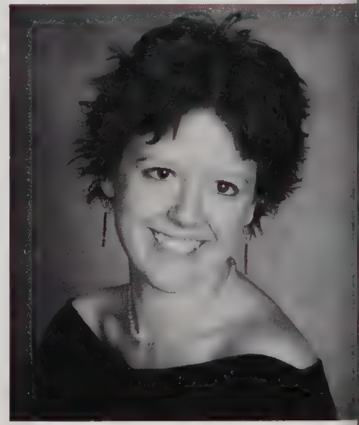

Birthday: March 2, 1988
Nickname(s): Charles, Nuz, Carlota
Extracurricular/ Interests: Secretary of Best Buddies, Student Council Representative, member of S.T.E.A.M, member of Chess Club, Girls' Varsity Club, and volleyball
Advice to underclassmen: "Never hide who you really are..."
Future plans: "I plan to do a lot of different things....kind of like Forrest Gump did."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I think high schoolers need a nap time..."

Justin Andrew Compton

Justin Compton

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rthday: August 12, 1988
ckname(s): Compton, Finger, Cripple, J. C.
lvice to underclassmen: Work hard
ture plans: Go to college

Elizabeth Ann Cummings

Elizabeth Ann Cummings

Birthday: June 10, 1988
Nickname(s): Lyzz
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Singing, dancing, and hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't get involved with baby mama drama because it will ruin your year."
Future plans: "To become a kindergarten teacher"
If you could change one thing about high school: "The rules. They need to loosen up."

Tara Dawn Custer

Tara Custer

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dent information not available.

Derek Russell Cutter

Derek Cutter

Birthday: February 25, 2005
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing soccer, lifting weights, running, working, hanging out with friends, and listening to music
Advice to underclassmen: "Do what you do, with no regrets."
Future plans: "To attend a four year college and play for their soccer team. I cannot say for sure what I'll be doing, but I will make a good living for myself."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Nothing, my four years were everything I had hoped they would be."

Jessi Marie Davis

Jessi M. Davis

Birthday: September 8, 1988
Nickname(s): Trouble, Blondie
Extracurricular/ Interests: Shopping, hanging out with friends, and just having fun
Advice to underclassmen: "Try hard! Have fun while you are here because time goes by so quickly."
Future plans: "To go to Alleghany College for nusing then transfer to a medical school and specializ in trauma and pediatrics."
If you culd change one thing about high school: "The drama."

Heather Sonsara Deem

Heather S. Deem

Birthday: April 28, 1988
Nickname(s): Heather Weather
Extracurricular/ Interests: Best Buddies, S.T.E.A.M, class officer, Prom Committee, volleyball, hanging out with friends, and attending youth group
Advice to underclassmen: "Enjoy it while you can because it's gone before you know it...
Future plans: "...major in elementary education and be successful and happy in life."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...the student's attitude toward school because without education you have nothing."

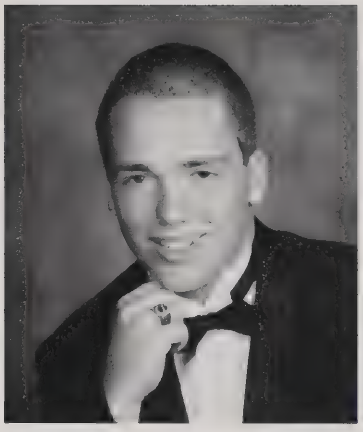
Tara Lee Devine

Birthday: June 10, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Volleyball, Student Council, Blind Skier, Best Buddies, Girl's Varsity Mock Trial, track
Advice to underclassmen: "...have big dreams and never give up."
Future plans: "go to a four year university and then go to law school. I plan on getting married an having two or four kids."
If you could change one thing about high school: " I would have played tennis in ninth grade and stuc with it."

Amber Dawn DeWitt

Birthday: June 21, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Wheeler riding
Advice to underclassmen: "Do your best."
Future plans: "Go to college to be a nurse and then raise a family."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Lunch shifts would be longer."

Eric Thomas Diehl



Eric Diehl

irthday: November 14, 1988
ickname(s): Diehl
xtracurricular/ Interests: Playing sports (football)
dvice to underclassmen: "Have fun"
uture plans: "College, get a good job and have a family."
you could change one thing about high school: "Having to take four years of English."

Andrew Scott Fike

Scott Fike

Birthday: May 1, 1988
Nickname(s): Greasy
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hunting, participating in FFA
Advice to underclassmen: "Drive John Deere's"
Future plans: "Farm"
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have tried to get better grades."

Daniel Lee Fletcher

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Dan Fletcher

irthday: September 17, 1987
ickname(s): Fletch
xtracurricular/ Iinterests: Working on trucks, and riding four-wheelers
dvice to underclassmen: "Get good grades so you can get out as soon as possible."
ıture plans: "Go to work"
you could change one thing about high school: "We should have recess."

Anthony Allen Folk

Anthony Folk

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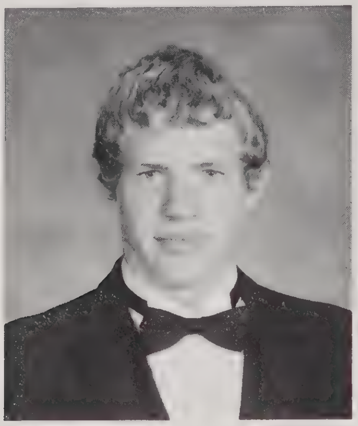

Mitchell Ray Fost Jr.

Mitch Fost

Birthday: May 31, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing football, hunting, weight lifting
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't take anything for granted. It can come back to nip you in the butt."
Future plans: "Graduate high school, get a good job."

Jessica Rae Fratz

Birthday: September 3, 1988
Nickname(s): Jessie
Extracurricular/ Interests: Student Council, class treasurer, Prom Committee, playing volleyball, basketball, and tennis
Advice to underclassmen: "Always try your hardest in whatever you do."
Future Plans: "Go to college, become an accountant or elementary/middle school math teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...the fact that we sit in schol for hours without electricity and don't get to go home. I would also change the attitudes of some people towards others."

Andrew Daniel Frazee

Birthday: November 26, 1988
Extracuriccular/ Interests: Playing guitar and hockey
Advice to underclassmen: "Do whatever you want to."
Future plans: "College, work"
If you could change one thing about high school: "More freedom."

Sami Jo Ashley Frazee

Birthday: September 7, 1988
Nickname(s): Pos
Extracurricular/ Interests: Track, band (colorguard), and partying
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun with your years."
Future plans: "To go on and be either a massage therapist or respiratory therapist."
If you could change one thing about high school: "To eat and drink in class"

Jessica Marie Friend

Jessica Friend!

Birthday: December 6, 1988
Nickname(s): POJ (Poor Ole Jess)
Extracurricular/ Interests: Running track and color guard
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun!"
Future plans: "I plan to attend Garrett College and further my education in agriculture business management."

Jimmie Dale Friend Jr.

Birthday: May 10, 1988
Nickname(s): Jimbo
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hunting and hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't use school bathrooms."
Future plans: "I'm still planning the present."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Most of the actions I've taken."

Maranda Lynn Funk

Maranda Funk

Birthday: July 9, 1987
Nickname(s): Marz, Meanea, Mynanda
Extracurricular/ Interests: Participating in basketball, shopping, and hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Try your hardest, and don't let people get to you."
Future plans: "Become a pediatrician"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Letting people get to me."

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Wesley Brenton Gallagher

Wesley Gallagher

Birthday: June 25, 1987
Nickname(s): Wesnile
Extracurricular/ Interests: Kayaking, mountain biking, and snowboarding
Advice to underclassmen: "I know it [stinks] but it's almost over, for me."
Future plans: "Working at Alleghany Ballistic Laboratory"

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Brandon Thomas Garlitz

Brandon Garlitz

Birthday: June 9, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Riding four- wheelers, hunting, and working
Advice to underclassmen: "Stay in school, and enjoy it while you can."
Future plans: "Work"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Some of the teachers."

Lacey Ann Garlitz

Lacey A. Garlitz

Birthday: June 3, 1988
Nickname(s): Lace
Extracurricular/ Interests: Fishing, ice skating, four-wheeler riding, and babysitting
Advice to underclassmen: "Do all your homework, get good grades, and go to college"
Future plans: "...To go to college and open up my own daycare."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...To not have all the big testings like the PSAT, etc."

Megan Elissa Garlitz

Megan Garlitz

Birthday: April 23, 1988
Nickname(s): Mega
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "...Have fun"
Future plans: "Physical Therapy"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Dress code"

Jasmine Nicole Gelinas

Birthday: May, 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Jazz, Mamine, Jamin
Extracurricular/ Interests: "I like swimming, drawing, and hanging out with friends."
Advice to underclassmen: "Work hard to acheive your goals no matter what, cause you can do anything you put your mind to."
Future plans: "Go to college for nursing, get married, have kids.
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would've worked harder my freshman and sophomore years."

Timothy William Glotfelty

Timothy W Glotfelty

Birthday: May 26, 1988
Nickname(s): Tim
Extracurricular/ Interests: Sleeping
Advice to underclassmen: "Push yourself."
Future plans: "To be a meteorologist."
If you could change one thing about high school: "That you could have a free period to sleep."

Heather Ashley Groom

Birthday: May 18, 1988
Nickname(s): Ha Ha
Extracurricular/ Interests: Being with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Do your best the first time."
Future plans: "To go to college to become a nurse."
If you could change one thing about high school: "[I would] change people's attitudes."

Dana Michele Hannibal

Dana Hannibal

Birthday: January 29, 1988
Nickname(s): Daner, Danerble
Extracurricular/ Interests: Horseback riding, skiiing, marching band, photography, and playing piano
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't fail!"
Future plans: "Go to college, major in photography or music education, and travel the world."
If you could change one thing about high school: "More opportunity."

Jamie Marie Haydel

Birthday: January 31, 1988
Nickname(s): Himie, Jamaha, JC
Extracurricular/ Interests: Marching/ concert band, skiing, music, and traveling
Advice to underclassmen: "Always do what you're afraid to do and never try to be someone you're not."
Future plans: "Go to college and live on the beach."
If you could change one thing about high school: "More options in the classes you can take."

Brittany Marie Herring

Birthday: August 5, 1988
Nickname(s): Britt
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing soccer, track, shopping, and hanging out with Chris and friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Have as much fun as you can while you're in high school."
Future plans: "Go to college and become a nurse (RN), and, later, specialize in trauma."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I wish I could have had more fun and spent mo time with friends."

Amanda Lynn Hoover

Birthday: June 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Mandy
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out with friends, going to the movies, and going to parties
Advice to underclassmen: "Do all the homework and classwork that teachers give you, so you can get through high school."
Future plans: "Go to college and get a job as a teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I wouldn't change anything."

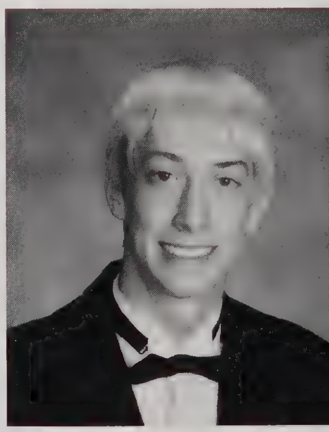
Dallas Humberson

Dallas R. Humberson

Birthday: July 14, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Have a good life, study hard
Advice to Underclassman: Study Hard

Taylor Jacob Jones

Taylor Jones



Birthday: June 9, 1988
Nickname(s): Potter, Z
Extracurricular/ Interests: Westling, playing soccer, and tennis
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun, but study hard. The four years go by fast."
Future plans: "go to college for a Master's in biotechnology."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have spent a lot more time hanging out with all my friends."

Keenan Edward Kabell

irthday: June 14, 1988
ickname(s): Kabel guy and Special K
xtracurricular/ Interests: Skiing, and hanging out with friends
dvice to underclassmen: "Get good grades so you can take it easy the rest of the year."
uture plans: "Go to college."
you could change one thing about high school: "Make it fun."

Casey Austin Kamp

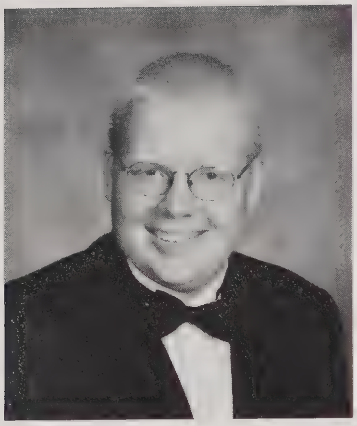
Birthday: Febuary 12, 1988
Nickname(s): Skrilla
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing sports and outdoors
Advice to underclassmen: "Take it slow."
Future plans: "Go WVU and wrestle, and get a degree in physical education."
If you could change one thing about high school: "My only loss, my sophmore year in wrestling."

Cody Garard Kamp

Birthday: October 15, 1987
Nickname(s): Pudge
Extracurricular/ Interests: Tractor pulling
Advice to underclassmen: "Stay in school."
Future plans: "Take over my father's business."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Keep better grades."

Robert William Kamp

Birthday: August 25, 1988
Nickname(s): Robbie
Extracurricular/ Interests: Riding four- wheelers, and building things with steel
Advice to underclassmen: "Be cool. Stay in school."
Future plans: "To work at ABL."
If you could change one thing about high school: "[I] would have paid more attention."



Travis William Kamp

Travis W Kamp

Birthday: November 6, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Riding four-wheelers, and being a firefighter
Advice to underclassmen: "Do your work and have all the fun you can. These are the best years
your life."
Future plans: "Work"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Nothing."

Suzette Moriah (Ketner) Bowman

Suzette M Ketner

Birthday: January 10, 1988
Nickname(s): Suzy, Suzer the luzer
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out and listening to music
Advice to underclassmen: "Just have fun because when it's all over, all you really have is the memories."
Future plans: "I want to go into acting or become a teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Nothing, if it was changed, I wouldn't remember it the same way that I do."

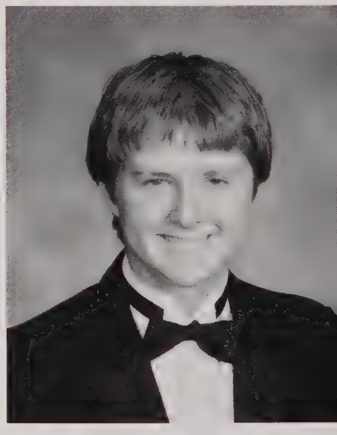
Amanda Nicole Kinsinger

Amanda Kinsinger

Birthday: Feburary 1, 1988
Nickname(s): Mandy, Manda- Pie
Extracurricular/ Interests: Attending youth group, Bible quizzing, traveling, and hanging out wi
friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Make the most out of your time here...it will be over before you know it!"
Future plans: "Go to college and the pharmacy school at University of Pittsburgh."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...Be able to bring drinks to class because t
fountains are gross, and I get thirsty."

Kayla Lynn Kipp

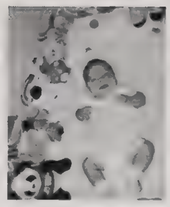
Kayla L. Kipp



Birthday: May 24, 1988
Nickname(s): Kipp, Kippers, Kipper Doodle
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing softball, basketball, driving, and building model cars
Advice to underclassmen: "High school goes by fast; enjoy it while you can and make as many friends as you can."
Future plans: "I'm leaving for the Air Force basic training August 2006 to be an airman for at least four to six years."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...The remediation periods; they were worthless."

Shayna Marie Kitchen

Shayna Kitchen



irthday: March 15, 1988
ickname(s): Shay
xtracurricular/ Interests: Listening to music and being with friends
dvice to unerclassmen: "Live up to what you believe, never give up on your dreams, and don't drop
ıt of school..."
ıture plans: "To go to Garrett College and then transfer to Frostburg to major in early childhood
lucation."
you could change one thing about high school: "...The way homerooms are now."

April Jane Kyle

April Kyle

Birthday: July 21, 1988
Nickname(s): A.J.
Extracurricular/ Interests: Track and Field, sports, and being outside
Advice to underclassmen: "Enjoy high school because you'll never have another experience like it. My senior year went by so fast; I can't believe it!"
Future plans: "Go to FSU and major in computer science and study product marketing."
If you could change one thing about high school: "...The way everyone knows everyone else's business..."

Helaina Marie Lamastus

Helaina LaMastus

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rthday: July 3, 1988
ıckname(s): Lainie
ctracurricular/ Interests: Playing softball, 4-H, and bowling league
lvice to underclassmen: "Do the best that you can because all your achievements will be awarded in
e long run."
ıture plans: "To go to college and become a vet."

Anthony Byler Lewis

Birthday: August 17, 1988
Nickname(s): Mojo
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing sports and hunting
Future plans: "Work"

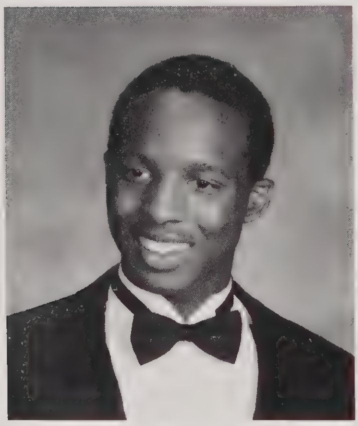
Jolissa Marie Lewis

Birthday: July 6, 1988
Nickname(s): Jo Jo, Jo, Baby Girl
Extracurricular/Interests: Hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Avoid Mr. Maddy"
Future plans: "Become a registered nurse"

Shanon Nicole Livengood

Shanon Livengood

Birthday: March 4, 1987
Extracurricular/ Interests: Drawing and writing
Future plans: "To become an artist"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Nothing"



Paul Wesley Logan

Birthday: April 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Shaft, Token
Extracurricular/ Interests: Sports, especially basketball
Advice to underclassmen: "Shut up and get out of my way. Seniors are not gods to be worshipped we're gods to be respected."
Future plans: "To become a veterinarian and run my own private practice."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I don't think I would change anything. I like who am and I believe high school has a lot to do with that."

Kalen Ray Long

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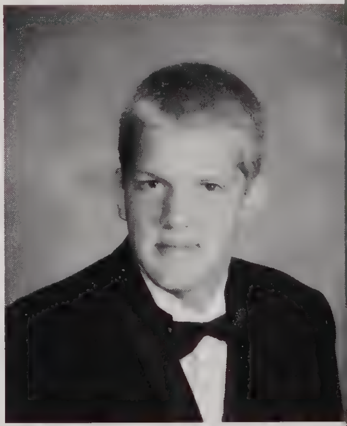
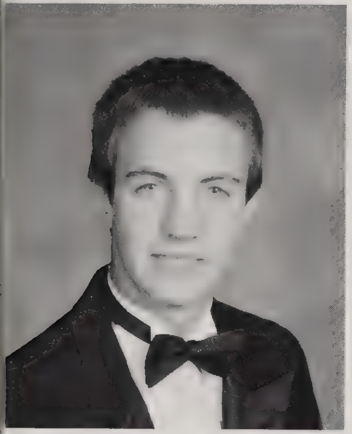


Birthday: August 4, 1988
Nickname(s): Klong
Extracurricular/ Interests: Working
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun while you can; you'll miss it when you can't."
Future plans: "To work on the Scenic Vista Farm, or become a mailman or electrician."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Not to have a senior year"

Wayne Russell Lyons

Wayne Lyons

irthday: June 13, 1987
xtracurricular/Interests: Hunting and fishing
dvice to underclassmen: "Keep at it!"
uture plans: "Graduate"
you could change one thing about high school: "Nothing"



Matthew James Margroff

Matt Margroff

Birthday: November 16, 1987
Nickname(s): Matt
Extracurricular/ Interests: Skiing, golfing, hunting, and fishing
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't fall behind in your classes."
Future plans: "To go to a two year technical school to be an electrician."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I think we should have four lunch shifts instead of three."

Laura Ann Maust

irthday: April 22, 1988
ickname(s): h.a.
xtracurricular/ Interests: Water color painting, electric guitar, theology, poetry, photography, and usic
dvice to underclassmen: "Seek a phenomenon; God still moves."
ture plans: "Go to New Tribes Bible Institute in Michigan for two years...to be a missionary for e."
you could change one thing about high school: "I would make it shorter...Okay, I wouldn't come."

Sheena Raquel McCombie

Sheena R. McCombie

Birthday: September 9, 1987
Nickname(s): Rug Bug
Extracurricular/ Interests: Art and drawing
Advice to underclassmen: "Try your best and don't fail any of your classes, the first year."
Future plans: "To go to college, become an art teacher. It will be great that I will teach kids something new about art."
Advice to underclassmen: "More things to choose for the pathway career and less math classes you have to pass."

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James Nathan McCrobie

James N. McCrobie

Birthday: June 22, 1988
Nickname(s): Nathan
Extracurricular/interests: Photography and Computer repair
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't be a slacker"
Future plans: "Go to GC and Frostburg to major in secondary education."
If you could change one thing about high school:"Teachers wouldn't treat students li
babies"

Cory Joe McKenzie

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Birthday: June 18, 1987
Nickname(s): Corky
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Hunting and fishing
Advice to underclassmen: "Work hard and they will succeed."
Future plans: "[Go to] college [for] mechanical engineering [or to be] a machine tool teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Vice principals could have no power."

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Michael Sean McKewen

Michael S. McKewen

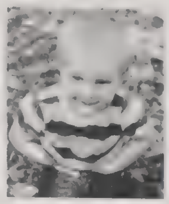
Birthday: March 7, 1988
Nickname(s): Nike, Saveck
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Soccer, raquetball, gaming
Future plans: "Biology major at FSU"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Less homework, more big projects"

Jean Elizabeth Miller

Jean Miller

Birthday: August 16, 1988
Nickname(s): Bean
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Art
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't put things off until the last minute!"
Future plans: "Get married and spend the rest of my life with my soulmate, Mark Thomas."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I don't know."

Andrew Jay Minnick



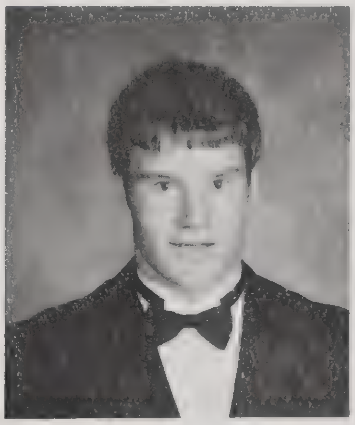
rthday: Feburary 3, 1987
ktracurricular/ Interests: Fishing, playing chess, paintball, and all music
dvice to underclassmen: "Do all your work to the best of your ability."
uture plans: "Get a good job after college and start a family."
you could change one thing about high school: "...I would get rid of the popularity contests and have
ident council actually be a student government."

Julianna Joy Nixon

Birthday: January 7, 1988
Nickname(s): Bug, Pookie, Jurs
Extracurricular/ Interests: Art: painting and drawing (the human face mostly)
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't do drugs. Drugs are bad for you, hmmm okay?"
Future plans: "To go to art college and become an illustrator or cartoonist."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Just about everything so that's a hard one...hmmm...I'd make art classes more focused up on giving the art class a little more money..."

Nicholas Barrett Payne

Nick Payne



rthday: March 14, 1988
ckname(s): Nick, House of Payne
ktracurricular/ Interests: Fishing, hunting, playing football, wrestling, and skiing
dvice to underclassmen: "Work hard now because it will pay off in the end."
uture plans: " ...To go to a four year college or university to earn my bachelor's degree and play
otball."
you could change one thing about high school: "...It would be to start later so I could sleep in."

Lindsay Michele Philips

Birthday: March 2, 1988
Nickname(s): Turtle, Linds, Linzer, LuLu, Lindsay Lou
Extracurricular/ Interests: Skiing, listening to music, hanging out with friends, chatting online, and going to the movies
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't slack off because you'll most likely regret it."
Future plans: "Go to college, graduate with a business management degree, and go into the air force.'
If you could change one thing about high school: "Getting better grades in ninth and tenth grade."

Christopher Charles Powell

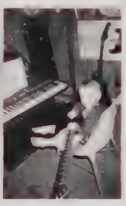
Chris Powell

Birthday: January 26, 1988
Nickname(s): Powoll
Extracurricular/ Intersts: Hunting, Farming, Tractor Pulling
Advice to underclassmen: "Be rowdie, because graduation comes faster then you think"
Future plans: College, starting my own farm
If you could change one thing about high school: " I would take more chances, and hav more fun"

Lauren Ashley Powell

Lauren Powell

Birthday: April 15, 1988
Nickname(s): Laur Bear, Laur
Extracurricular/ Interests: Watching derbies, mudbogs, listening to music, watching movies, scrapbooking, and driving under the stars.
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't put things off until the last minute... in the end, you only cheat yourself. Don't rely on other people to do work you are capable of doing..."
Future plans: "To attend Garrett College.... Then transfer to FSU to get my bachelor's or master's degree in clinical psychology... to work in a private practice.
If you could change one thing about high school: " I would change people's view of other people..."



Derek Earl Quade

Derek Quade
D.A [illegible]

Birthday: May 14, 1988
Nickname(s): Wildcat
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Racing cars, pulling trucks, and mud bogging
Advice to underclassmen: "Loud pipes save lives."
Future plans: "To get out of school, start my [own] customizing shop [called] DAKustumz
If you could change one thing about high school: " Longer trade area [between] class periods."

Amber Dawn Redmond

Amber D. Redmond

Birthday: September 5, 1988
Nickname(s): Bubble Butt
Extracurriuclar/ Interests: Swimming, hanging out with my friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Try your hardest."
Future plans: "To work in a daycare center with infants."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have gone to more school events."

David Harrison Ringer Jr.

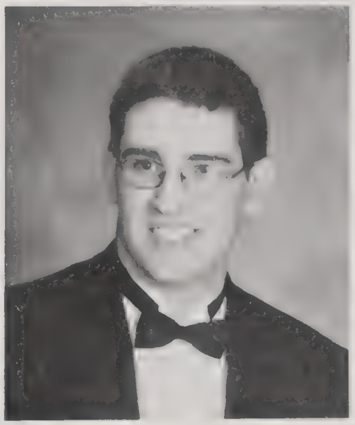
rthday: August 7, 1988
ckname(s): Blazer
:tracurricular/ Interests: Riding four wheelers, trucks, and hunting
ivice to underclassmen: "Have fun."
iture plans: "Become an electrician"
you could change one thing about high school: "Fewer classes"

Christopher Michael Root

Christopher M. Root

Birthday: August 6, 1988
Nickname(s): Chris, "Know it all"
Extracurricular/ Interests: Skiing, poetry, hiking, white water/ adventure sports, Best Buddies, track, marching band, drums and guitar
Advice to underclassmen: "If you pay attention, you shouldn't get lower than a "C"."
Future plans: "To go to college, in the medical field, and raise a healthy and happy family, with no more than four kids."
If you could change one thing about high school: "We could have a senior courtyard to sit or eat at during lunchtime like other high school."

Adam Grant Rounds



rthday: December 22, 188
ckname(s): Big- A
:tracurricular/ Interests: Playing football, Track and Field, Student Council, Lettermens Club, nting, firefighting, and the demolition derby
ivice to underclassmen: "If you can't beat them, join them."
ture plans: "Go to college, major in wildlife and fisheries, and live life to the fullest."
you could change one thing about high school: "The classes you have to take. You should be able to :k what you want to take, not be forced to."

Ashley Ruth Rounds

Birthday: March 6, 1988
Nickname(s): Ash, Rosebud, Rosie, Ana Maria
Extracurriclar/ Interests: Hanging out with friends, talking, and Mock Trial
Advice to underclassmen: "Be yourself, do your best, don't believe everything you hear, and stay focused. But don't forget to always have fun because it goes way too fast."
Future plans: "Go to college, get a wonderful job and be happy and successful."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Drama and people who think they are 'all that' but really definitely are not!"

Jessica Jean Rounds

Birthday: August 10, 1988
Extracurricular/ Interests: Hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "To always do your best."
Future plans: "To graduate, then go to FSU, and become an early elementary school teacher."

Kayla Rose Rounds

Birthday: August 14, 1988
Nickname(s): Kay
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing basketball, hanging out with my friends, and spending time with my family
Advice to underclassmen: "Stay in school and follow your dreams."
Future plans: "Go to college at ACM and then transfer to Montana State. My major is radiology."
If you could change one thing about high school: "The school time, so it could be an hour longer Monday through Thursday and not have school on Fridays."

Sarah Jane Rounds

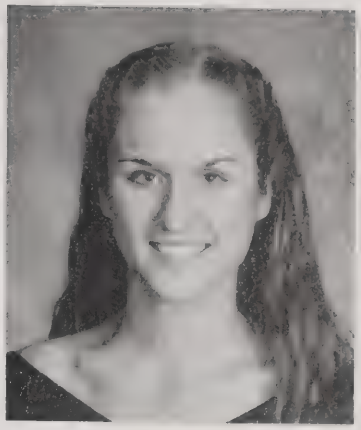
Birthday: September 16, 1988
Nickname(s): Boomer, Squig, Squiggles, and Wifey
Extracurricular/ Interests:Hanging out with friends, and working with computers
Advice to underclassmen: "Be yourself and don't let anyone change you."
Future plans: "Move to Georgia or Alaska."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I wouldn't have made so many mistakes."

Brian Jay Schlosnagle

Birthday: Feburary 21, 1988
Nickname(s): Captain and Schlos
Extracurricular/ Interests: Skiing, wake boarding, Mountain biking, swimming, playing soccer, golf, Lettermens' Club, and Chess Club
Advice to underclassmen: "Enjoy the moment at hand."
Future plans:"Go to college and then start my own architectural business."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would want to spend more time with my friends."

Esther Joanna Schmuck

Esther J. Schmuck



rthday: December 4, 1988
tracurricular/ Intersts; Riding Horses, Motorcycles
ture plans: Work at Snazzi Stiches
lvice to underclassmen: "Work Hard"

Amy Elizabeth Shaffer

Amy E. Shaffer

Birthday: May 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Ames, Amis, Shaf, and Lamy Bittifer
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing soccer, basketball, softball, track, wake boarding, Girl's Varisty, Student Council, Best Buddies, and prom committee
Advice to underclassmen: "Be yourself. Ignore the mean things people can say. What you think and feel is all that matters."
Future plans: "Go to college, become a teacher, and get married."
If you could change one thing about high school:"People's attitudes because I'm sick of listening to people complain about school. I say suck it up and deal with it."

Jason Allen Shapiro

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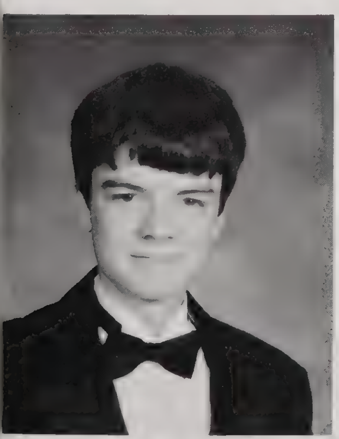
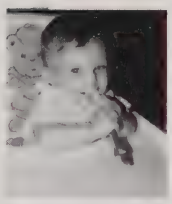
rthday: November 9, 1987
tracurricular/ Interests: Baseball
lvice to underclassmen: "Always try your best."
ture plans: "College"
you could change one thing about high school: "My grades in ninth and tenth grades."

Samuel Carroll Sherrard



Birthday: November 7, 1987
Extracurricular/ Interests: Envirothon, Counter-strike source, and Diablos
Advice to underclassmen: " [The] bathrooms by the gym are the cleanest in the school."
Future plans: "To become a rich millionaire playboy, with a crime-fighting secret identity."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Make the upstair's bathroom not stink all the time."



Summer Dawn Sines

Summer D. Sines

Birthday: November 24, 1988
Nickname(s): Sum, Sum Sum, Sumy D
Extracurricular/ Interests: Singing, dancing, and four- wheeling
Advice to underclassmen: "Never give up on what you dream, and you will succeed."
Future plans: "To go to college to be an R.N, get married, and eventually have kids."
If you could change one thing about high school : "The rules about having water bottles."

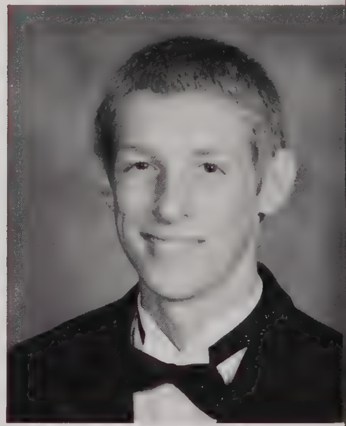
Maddi Sher Sisler

Birthday: September 16
Extracurricular/ Interests: Working
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't wait until your senior year to try. It makes it really hard."
Future plans: "To complete four years of college and then to inherit a store."

Kayla Dawn Snyder

Birthday: November 10,
Nickname(s): Keela
Extracurricular/ Interests: Swimming, reading, traveling to new places, and watching football
Advice to underclassmen: "Go support Northern athletic teams and don't let anyone change you."
Future plans: "Go to college to get a degree in elementary education, travel the world; as well as g
married and have kids."

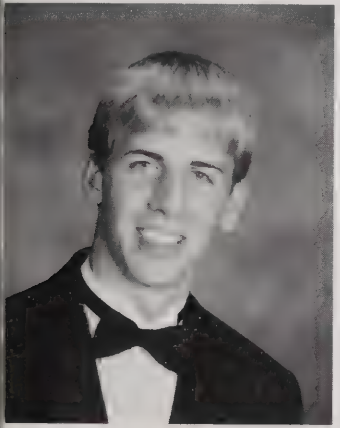
Christopher Paul Speicher



Birthday: September 28, 1987
Nickname(s): Speicher
Extracurricular/ Interests: Playing basketbal, soccer, and girls
Advice to underclassmen: "Live life to the fullest and do everything you do to its largest extent because you can't go back."
Future plans: "Go to a two year college and move on from there, and hopefully play basketball."

Travis James Spiker

rthday: April 18, 1988
:tracurricular/ Interests: Riding four-wheeler and hunting
dvice to underclassmen: "Do your work, and pay attention, but still have fun."
ture plans: "Work"
you could change one thing about high school: "I would have gotten better grades."



Wesley Vernon Spiker

Wes Spiker

Birthday: September 5, 1988
Nickname(s): Wes
Extracurricular/Interests: playing ice hockey and roller hockey
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't worry so much about class and just have fun."
Future plans: "Have fun"
If you could change one thing about high school: "Make it more relaxed."

Christy Jean Stahl

Christy J. Stahl

irthday: June 16, 1987
ickname(s): Chrisco and Cristina
xtracurricular/Interests: Participating in band and track, National Honor Society secretary; being with iends/ family; shopping, and cooking
dvice to underclassmen: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again, and keep procrastination to a inimum--it only makes life stressful."
uture plans: "Go to college and pursue a career in the medical field or culinary arts; and to become ccessful, yet happy."
you could change one thing about high school: "People's attitude toward the band. They are norant and don't realize how much time and effort we give in order to make a show.

Caitlin Scott Sussman

Caitlin Sussman

Birthday: November 19, 1988
Nickname(s): Ceci
Extracurricular/Interests: Sleeping, partying, and participating in color guard
Advice to underclassmen: "Have fun"
Future plans: "Go to WVU"
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have been more outgoing."

Christopher Wade Thomas

Chris Thomas

Birthday: January 18, 1988
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing sports, listening to music, and watching movies
Advice to underclassmen: "Do your homework."
Future plans: "Graduate from WVU and attend as many Steelers games as humanl
possible."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have actually done m
homework...at least once a week."

Kathryn Adams Towers

Katy Towers

Birthday: April 5, 1988
Nickname(s): Crazy
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing video games and being on the internet
Advice to underclassmen: "Loosen up and calm down. Grades are not everything..."
Future plans: "I hope to work for myself, to be an author, and to be an artist."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Give us back recess and naptime; we need them more than the elementary school kids do."

Angela Michelle Umbel

Angela M Umbel

Birthday: July 20, 1988
Nickname(s): Ang, Ang Panj, Angela Panjela
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing volleyball, scrapbooking, hanging out, and talking on the phone
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't take everything so seriously. Don't get caught up on little things."
Future plans: "Go to a four year university to study education"
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would have had more fun earlier on. I feel like
missed a lot of new experiences."

Joey Lee Uphold

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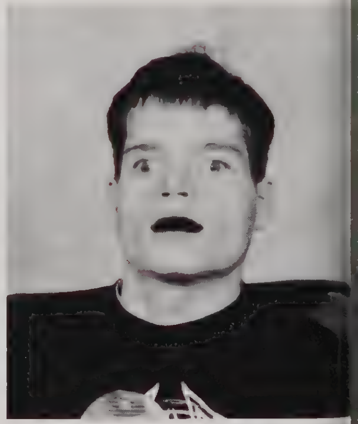


Birthday: November 1, 1986
Extracurricular/Interests: Watching movies, listening to music, and bowling

David Andrew Vagnetti

Dave Vagnetti

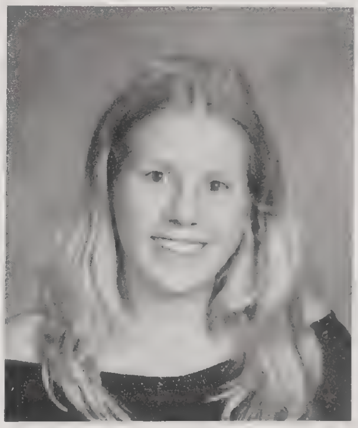
rthday: December 5, 1988
ckname(s): Dave
tracurricular/Interests: Playing guitar and golfing
vice to underclassmen: "Don't take life so seriously. Have fun; you only live once."
ure plans: "Go to Michigan State and have fun."
ou could change one thing about high school: "The administration and some teachers."

Mariel Anne Vallano

Birthday: January 13, 1988
Nickname(s): Mooters, Mara
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing piano
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't care to much about other people's opinions!"
Future plans: "Go to college"
If you could change one thing about high school: " I wouldn't change anything about high school. I had a lot of fun!!!!!"

Jessica Lynn Viragh

Jessi L. Viragh



hday: February 21, 2988
kname(s): Jessi, Blondie, Ditz
racurricular/Interests: Being with friends, going to football games and dances, watching movies,
ng four-wheelers, and skiing
ice to underclassmen: "Don't slack off through high school because you will be paying for it later."
ure plans: "Go to GC for two years, then go to WVU...to become a pediatric nurse. Then get a good
sing job, get married, and have six kids."
ou could change one thing about high school: "Get candy [fundraisers] back during the school
"

Blake Stewart Walker

Blake S Walker

Birthday: March 11, 1988
Nickname(s): Stu
Extracurricular/Interests: Listening to music and playing baseball and basketball
Advice to underclassmen: "Relax and don't worry too much about little things"
Future plans: "I plan to go to college and major in recording education or sports communication and become a sports anchor or teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I would not have skipped baseball my junior year because we could have won the state championship."

Jon Isaac Walton

Jon Walton

Birthday: June 3, 1988
Extracurricular/Interests: Asian Food
Advice to underclassmen: "Figure it out yourself"
Future plans: To enlist in the U.S. Army.

Holly Michelle Wampler

Holly M Wampler

Birthday: November 15, 1988
Nickname(s): Wamp, Hol, Hol Bear
Extracurricular/Interests: Cheerleading, playing softball, snowboarding, listening to music, participating in band (percussion)
Advice to underclassmen: "Study hard and focus on classes"
Future plans: "To go to college for nuclear radiology, get married, and have two kids."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Allow students to carry backpacks"

Gary Tyler Warn

Tyler Warn

Birthday: March 28, 1988
Nickname(s): T-bone
Extracurricular/Interests: playing football, hanging out with friends, and listening to music
Advice to underclassmen: "Live it up while you can."
Future plans: "To play football in college and eventually coach a team."
If you could change one thing about high school: "I wouldn't change much."

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Bridgette Kimbra Welch

Bridgette Welch

thday: February 2, 1988
kname(s): Bridge
racurricular/Interests: Showing animals and hanging out with friends
vice to underclassmen: "Have fun and stay smart."
ure plans: "Go to Potomac State and get an awesome job."
ou could change one thing about high school: "Fewer rules."

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Andrew Michael Wilburn

Birthday: November 26, 1988
Nickname(s): Wilbur, Sauce
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing baseball
Advice to underclassmen: "Take easy classes."
Future plans: "Go to college."
If you could change one thing about high school: "Change my grades"

Jeffrey Alen Wilburn

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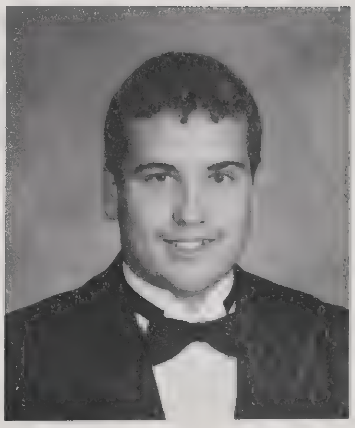
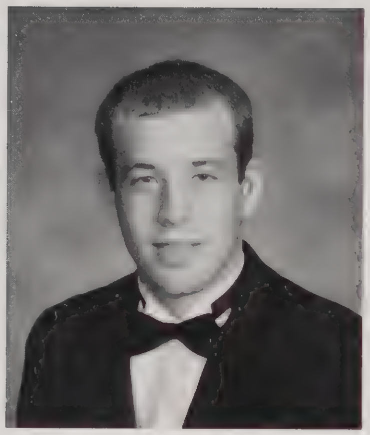


hday: July 6, 1988
name(s): Wilkins, Jeffypooh
acurricular/Interests: Hunting and playing sports
ice to underclassmen: "Stay out of trouble."
re plans: "Go into the Marines."
u could change one thing about high school: "Cooler teachers"

Siobhan Louise Wilcock-Howe

Siobhan Howe

Birthday: February 13, 1988
Extracurricular/Interests: Practicing karate, being with my boyfriend, swimming, and babysitting
Future plans: "To live in Australia and open my own childcare center and karate dojo. I want to marry my boyfriend, Andrew Minnick, and have children."
If you could change one thing about high school: "The backstabbing and stupid rumors."



Ronald Ray Wilhelm II

Ronnie Wilhelm

Birthday: January 9, 1988
Extracurricular/Interests: Hunting and four-wheeler riding
Future plans: "Work."

Robin Marie Wilt

Robin Wilt

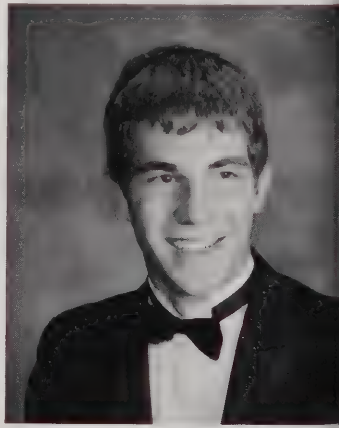
Birthday: May 23, 1988
Extracurricular/Activities: Four-wheeler riding, jet skiing, and being with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't worry about what other people think."
Future plans: "To go to a college and become an elementary school teacher."
If you could change one thing about high school: "For students to be more respectful towards other students."

Tiffany Nicole Wilt

Birthday: October 29, 1988
Nickname(s): Tiff, Tiffers
Extracurricular/Interests: Shopping, having a good time with my friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Don't be a follower, be a leader!"
Future plans: "To enjoy life and succeed at everything I try or do."
If you could change one thing about high school: "The attitude of 45% of the kids here."

Erik Jason Wood

Erik Wood



Birthday: March 6, 1988
Nickname(s): Woody, Woodrow
Extracurricular/Interests: Playing soccer and skiing
Advice to underclassmen: "High school isn't that bad. Enjoy it while you can."
Future plans: "Going to college to study engineering and hopefully getting a degree in mechanical engineering."

Billy Lee Woods

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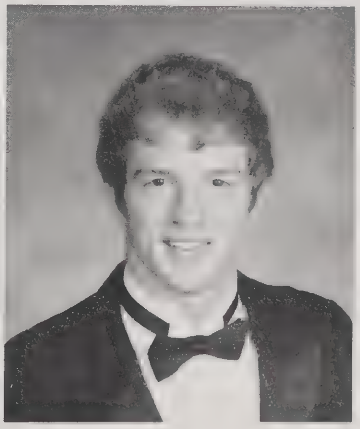
thday: January 25, 1988
kname(s): Blueberry, Baloo Bear, Bill
racurricular/Interests: History, Sports
vice to underclassmen: "Try your hardest and do not take the easy way out."
ure plans: "To double major in history and political science and become a teacher."
ou could change one thing about high school: "My first two years...classes I took and my attitudes
ard learning."

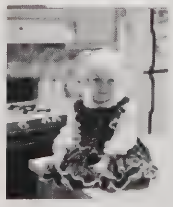
Amber Nicole Yoder

Birthday: October 12, 1988
Nickname(s): Small fry, Ambie, Shorty
Extracurricular/Interests: Shopping, boys, hanging out with friends
Advice to underclassmen: "Work hard but have fun because high school memories are the best!"
Future plans: "Going to college to be a nurse"
If you could change one thing about high school: "All the gossip"

Corey Mitchell Yoder



hday: April 2, 1988
kname(s): Yoder, Weasel
racurricular/Interests: Playing toms, meduim toms, low toms, bass drums, snare drums, and
bols
ice to underclassman: "Put your brain on the shelf and get your guts."
ure plans: "To play drums and eat"
ou could change one thing about high school: "I would have longer lunch shifts"



Keena Alyce Yommer

Keena A. Yommer

Birthday: April 17, 1988
Nickname(s): Keener, Keen Bean, Alice, Bug, Keena-eena
Extrcurricular/Interests: Marching band, National Honor Society, yearbook, youth group, Fine Arts Festival, Bible Quiz, singing, playing piano, being with friends and family
Advice to underclassman: Work as hard as you can but make sure you have fun at the same time
Future plans: "To go to a Christian college and major in something and follow God's plan for my life."
If you could change one thing about high school: "The attitudes that people have toward one another and how they treat each other."

Freshmen

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Emma
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Alex
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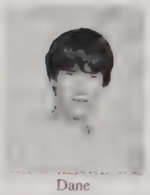
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Lara
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Logan
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Biser

Kyle
Bowman

Richard
Bowman

Daniel
Boylan

Amber
Branthoover

Amanda
Brenneman

Ryan
Burke

Laura
Butner

Ashton
Carr

Gabriel
Corder

Patricia
Crisson

William
Dawson

Tanya
Devine

Trevor
Devore

Kristen
Dewitt

Joshua
Duckworth

Latisha
Edgar

Ryan
Evans

Vanessa
Fazenbaker

Carrie
Fike

Jessica
Flanagan

Zachary
Fratz

Autumn
Frazee

Freshmen

Ashleigh
Friend

Britney
Friend

Chad
Friend

Haylee
Friend

Justin
Friend

Christopher
Funk

Dylan
Gallagher

April
Georg

Cecalie
Georg

Kyle
Gillum

Chelsie
Glotfelty

Lindsey
Glotfelty

Whitney
Glotfelty

Nicholas
Graham

David
Hancock Jr

Jenna
Hanner

Amber
Hare

Brooke
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Justine
Harvey

Edward
Herpel

Grace
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William
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Jordan
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Ashley
Hileman

Thomas
Holtschneider

Kevin
Hoover

Kara
House

Charles
Hull III

Courtney
Humberson

Olivia
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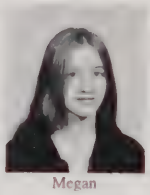
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Julia
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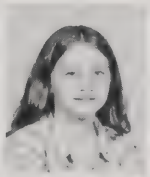
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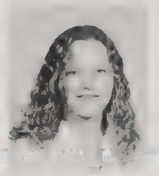
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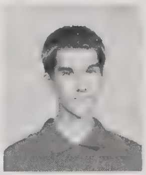
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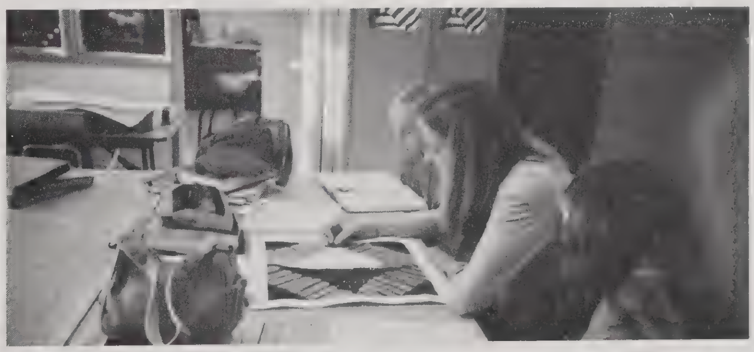

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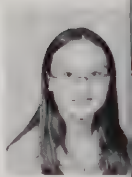
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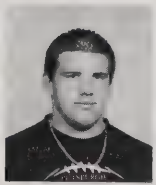
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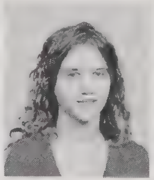
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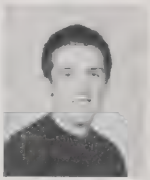
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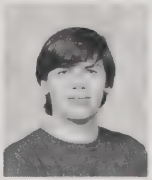
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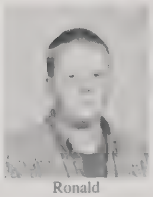
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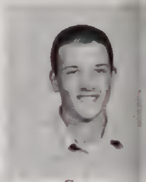
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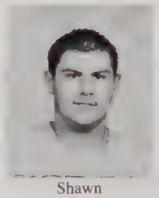
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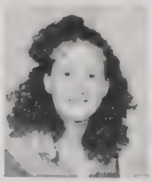
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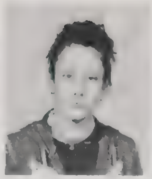
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April
Wingard

Johanna
Winter

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Wolf

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Juniors

John Andres

Dustin Arnold

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Ashley Birkby

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Tabytha Boleyne

Ashley Branthoover

Erin Brenneman

Tara Brenneman

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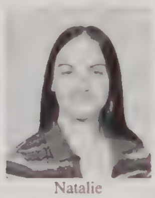
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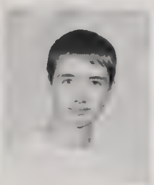
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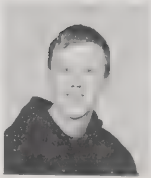
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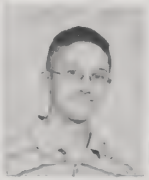
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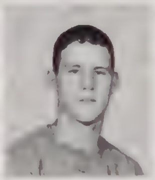
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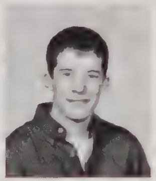
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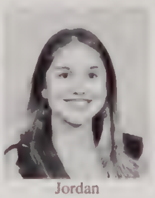
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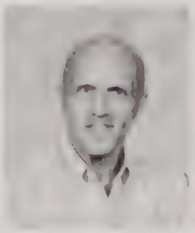
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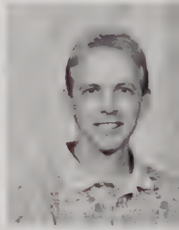
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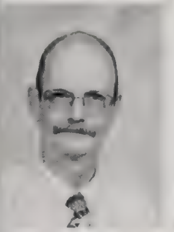
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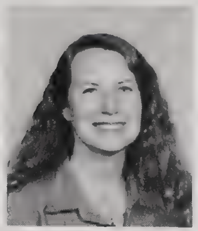
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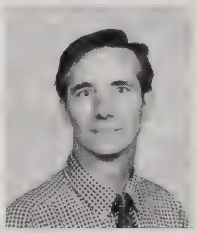
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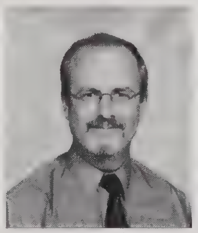
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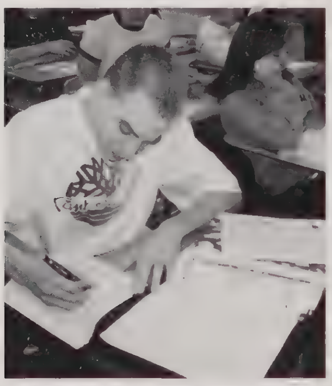
"Education's purpose is to
replace an empty mind with
an open one." Malcolm S. Forbes



Jon Walton drills JROTC members during the promotion inspection held in early fall. Junior, Neil Kamp, hits the books, demonstrating that Spanish class takes time and dedication. Freshman Amanda Brenneman works on her principals of electronics project. Principles of electronics took the place of technological education in Garrett County curriculum. Gesse Glotfelty and Zac Brenneman chose the pathway of automechanics in which they often get to weld, as the two are shown doing.

The Real World Starts Here!

It's the typical phrase that teachers hear hundreds of times a day, blurted out from almost every student. "When am I ever gonna use this in life?" For some, school is just a place where for eight hours they can see their friends and, every once in awhile, absorb a few pieces of "useless" information. But for many, that "useless" information is their ticket to anywhere but here. Contrary to popular belief, school matters. From English to allied health, every subject can be used to each student's advantage. Without English, how does one expect to communicate with the rest of the world? Mathematics can keep one from bankruptcy, considering it is those skills that are needed to simply balance a checkbook after buying groceries. Without government, we would never know how our nation is governed, how to decide who to vote for during the presidential election, or how to prepare a case if we are ever summoned to court. Although students may think that the information gathered in school may never be used again, maybe this helpful hint from Mrs. Fleming will jump start priorities. "Even if students never actually use the skills they learned in their classes, responsibility and hard work are attributes that wi be beneficial no matter which career they pursue." Life throw curves, and with the techniques and education we receive durin our high school years, we can learn to swerve. It's time for ou generation to wake up and smel the roses. Academics is something that will be used everyday in life! Believe it or not, but the real work starts righ here.

By Jackie Rodeheaver

MINDS IN MOTION
Andrea Warnick and Corey Carr contemplate the process of a chemistry experiment. "I enjoy doing labs in chemistry because it helps me grasp what is being taught in the classroom," says Andrea. Taking part in labs is a neccessity in chemistry class.

THE POTTER'S HANDS
With much concentration, Nina Loos works hard to shape an oridinary slab of clay into something magnificent, during art class. Nina's favorite part of art is "everything. It's the most fun and most relaxing class!"

AMERICAN PRESIDENT
During a mock election in AP Government, Emily Sisler and Ashley Branthoover create a campaign poster to support their candidate. The mock election helped government students see first hand exactly what goes on behind the scenes of an election.

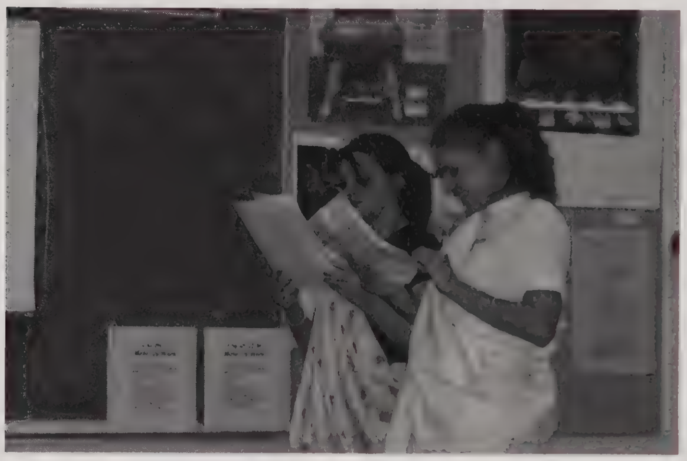
"My favorite part of the project was that it was fun, and it got us out of doing real work in class." Suzette Ketner, 12

ET TU BRUTE?
Perhaps Ceaser did not fall during this portion of a Julius Caeser performance by Amy Lander and Devon Yoder in Mrs. Theriot's English II class, but true Caeser fashion was mastered. Amy says that she "enjoyed watching everyone act out their scenes!

FROM THE GROUND UP
Constructing model homes is not an easy task, but Brian Schlosnagle shows that with a little hard work and dedication, the outcome can be impressive. "My favorite part of building the model was being able to see what the house I designed would look like in real life," commented Brian.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?
Megan Margroff and Andrea Miller enjoy getting involved in English. Megan says this year's English class is different from last year's because the class "has more discussions and talks about more things."

"SHE'S NOT BEWITCHED!"
Matthew George and Andrea Maust play the main characters in "The Crucible," in which innocent people are accused of witchcraft.

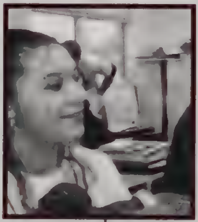


SUPERMAN...OR CAESAR?
English influences Eric because it helps him "understand the works of literature." Also, his class this year "has a lot fewer people, so the teacher has more one-on-one time."

Eric Espada 10

Jason said "that you can learn and have fun at the same time. Ms. Logan makes that possible."

Jason Doerr 11



Crsytal says her English class this year is different from last year's because she "will have more memories. This English class is a lot more fun because more of my friends are in class with me."

Crystal Fazenbaker 11

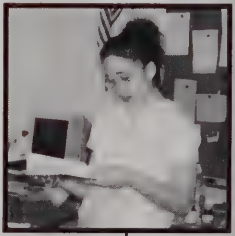
Domenic "likes the way Ms. Logan relates things we learn to prior experiences. She makes it more interesting."

Domenic Dorienzio 11

Summer has learned "a lot about how the future could be by reading 1984." She also learned about, "just random things from Mr. Kolbe's stories."

Summer Sines 12

What Leah enjoys most about English is that "we recently acted out 'The Crucible' and everyone really enjoyed that because we all got involved and got to interact with each other."



Leah Biser 11

Deep Sea of Dialect

Maranda Funk 12

An interesting fact Maranda has learned is that "how you talk makes a difference." She enjoys reading plays and "not having many people in class."

Having fun...in English?

Teachers spend their whole lives trying to find the perfect teaching style that allows students to learn, yet have fun at the same time; however, the secret every student knows is that the thing that makes English so much fun is the exposure to literature. Whether they enjoy mysteries or romance, students read literature from each category of writing, bringing everyone in the class together.

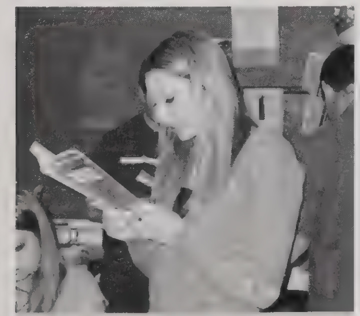
English teachers add a little jazz into the "usual" English class by encouraging students to read books that aren't exactly their style. Savanna Rafferty has learned from English class to "read books you think are stupid." Obviously, you can't judge a book by its cover!

English plays a bigger role in students' lives than one may think. Taleena Sines says English helps her "comprehend other classes, especially foreign language, where it's important to know how to identify words such as verbs, predicates, etc." Apparently, skills learned in English apply to other classes as well.

Each year, English is a little different: different classmates, teachers, and curriculum. Lucas Mazer says his junior year English class was different from the past two because "this year we are adults and are expected to act like them. We get a deadline and must finish by then, no exceptions."

English is a required course for all four years in high school. Each year, students learn new things to use everyday. According to Lucas Mcmillan, English helps him "talk properly." English exposes student to literature that they would have never experienced otherwise and gives them skills to use for a lifetime.

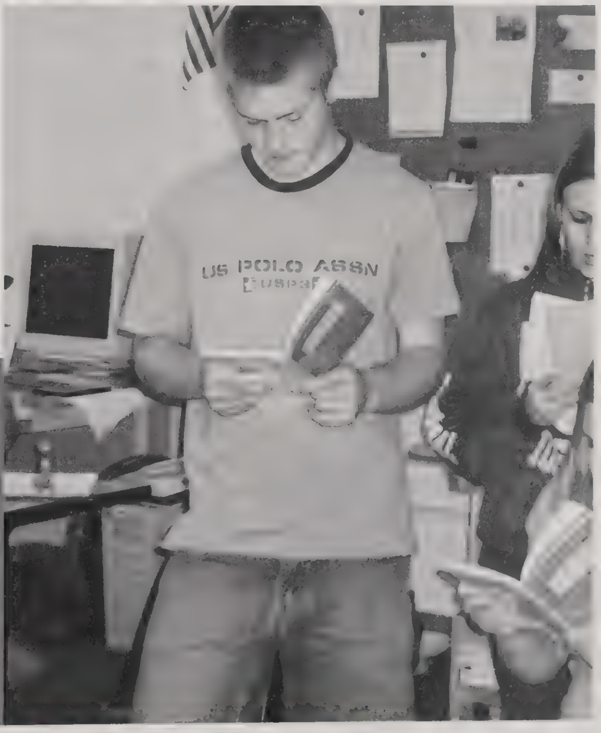
By Alyson McKenzie



Bridgette Welch 12

NOT A TOGA PARTY
Amy Lander, Devan Yoder, and Stephanie Shapiro enjoy performing a scene from "Julius Caesar." This is just one method Ms. Theriot uses to help her students understand Shakespeare.

FRAZEE TAKES THE STAGE
One of the activities that Mr. Kolbe uses at the end of each school year is allowing students to read and perform plays in front of the class. Not only does it build confidence, but it also engages students and is a unique alternative to lecturing.



Hardwork + Dedication = Skills for the Future

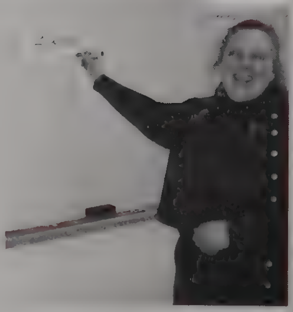
Students take math classes all throughout their school career. It begins in Elementary school where students learn basic addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Then, in middle school, they are introduced to equations and using variables in algebra. Students then move on to geometry, pre-calculus, and calculus in high school. Although math can be difficult and frustrating at times, it all pays off in the end. Senior Angie Umbel says, "I like math because it makes sense and it is one of the only things that you can't argue." Whether working as a scientist for NASA or calculating how much the groceries will cost, people use math everyday. Spanish teacher Mrs. Wilt says, "[I used to] have math contests in my Spanish classes, calling the numbers in Spanish, of course."

Although not everyone enjoys math, teachers find new and interesting ways to apply their lessons. "Math can be fun in Math Analysis especially when we have 'pi day,'" says senior Christy Stahl. Using such things like M&Ms and pie can make math more interesting and easier to learn and understand.

By Keena Yommer

ARITHMETIC RECOLLECTION

Math is not always fun and games, but a difficult and challenging math class can be enjoyable for some people. "I enjoyed [Advanced Mathematics in high school] because it was the most challenging class I had taken," says math teacher Mrs. Deem.



Mrs. Deem

MATHTEMATICS IN ACTION
Working on a "hands on" project is a fun way to learn math. Even though math class is not for everyone, it does have its benefits. Corey Yoder says, "Math will help me in the future by opening my eyes and seeing that I don't want a job that involves math."

GETTING THROUGH IT TOGETHER
Often times, in class, working with other students is a good way to be able to understand the assignment. Zach Treutwein says, "My favorite part of math is getting to work with classmates. It helps a lot in understanding what we are doing."

NO GRAY AREA
Although math can be difficult sometimes, there are some things about it that students like better than in other subjects. Dustin Platter says, "Math class provides a 'black and white' understanding of problems, unlike other classes."

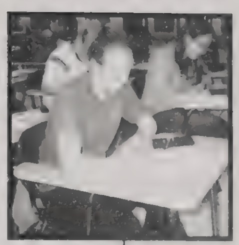
REMEMBER ME
In math, there are so many formulas and equations to remember. Often this can be a hard thing to do, so teachers come up with tricks to help remember these formulas. Sarah Broadwater says, "[I like] the different sayings that help us remember the different equations."

IT'S A GROUP EFFORT
Students often find class work easier when they get to work in a group. Jasmine Gelinas says, "I enjoy working in a group better than by myself because I'm very social and in a group you have more opinions on how to do something, and it is more helpful." Group projects, like this one make the class work much easier and more enjoyable to do.

"I want to be a surgeon, so I know I will need lots of math and science in the future. Also, I will need lots of math doing everyday things too, like baking."

Latisha Edgar

"Math class is interesting because we get to use new electronics to help us better understand [math] and [play] games."



Megan Wiley 9

"My favorite part [about math class] would have to be that it challenges me because I'm not really that good at math."

Tabitha Robinson 9

"My favorite part about math is just solving the problems. Whenever you add triangles and proofs, I hate it."

Thomas Holtschneider 9

"I loved geometry because it seemed ten times easier than Algebra II."

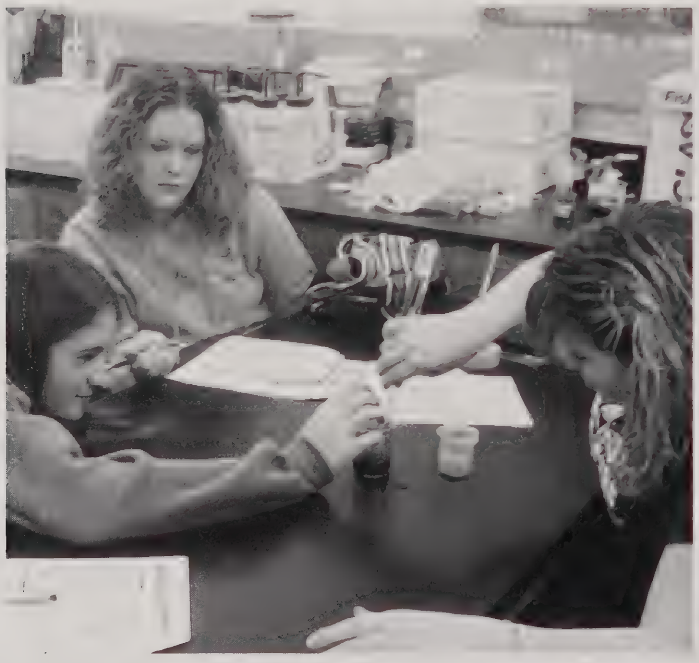
Lindsay Wolf 10

"[Mrs. Grimm] gives us easy ways to remember equations with rhymes and songs."

Sarah Voelkel 10

ANALYZE THIS
Corey Carr, Daniel Miller, and Brock Glotfelty put their minds together as they conduct a lab involving bunsen burners! "Science is a class of discovery; I like doing labs, especially ones that deal with fire! Mr. Price creates a 'want to learn' enviornment in the classroom," says Corey. From the bunsen burners comes a spark of intelligence!

THE ELEMENTS
Megan Kamp, Tricia Wiley, and Amber Miner gain hands-on expierence through labs in biology class. "Science is an experimental version of studying real-life stuff," says Megan, "Ms. Harman makes the class interesting and fun; We get to watch CSI" [and see how science is applied in the real world.]



AMONG THE WINNERS
Emily Sisler and Kelsey Lytle pose for a shot as they roam about the auditorium of Allegany College looking at the projects of their competetors. "I had a lot of fun viewing different projects and spending time with my friends," says Emily. Kelsey recieved third place, advancing her to the next level in the science fair, as Emily impressed with a first place project.

"Mr.Berger has had a huge impact on me. In a very short period of time, he has taught me more than any other teacher that I can remember, and has explained it more clearly."

Loren Klink
Grade 11

"Science is the art of understanding what you [sometimes] can't see. [I chose to take] AP chemistry because it allows me to get college chemistry over with; the pace [of AP] is harder because we have a month less to learn twice as much."

Taleena Sines
Grade 11

[I chose to take physics because] "it is the only branch of science that can explain every single event that occurs in the universe, from the movement of a car to the path of a projectile."

Erik Wood
Grade 12

"Environmental science deals with subjects that concern me and tells about the situations, both good and bad. I enjoy the Envirothon because I get to hang out with people who care about the same things I do and learn about the things I love."

Angelica Giron
Grade 11

"I am currently taking Biology as part of my career pathway; however, it is particularly interesting to me because I plan to go into Natural Resource Management after I graduate."

Andrew Joslin
Grade 10

Chain Reaction

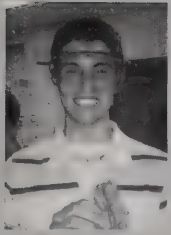
Students at NHS are on the ball as the science scene blasts its way past the text books. Scientists aren't the only ones making discoveries; students make day to day break-throughs as they pile on knowledge of biology, chemistry, earth science, physics and much more.

"What, exactly, is science?" The inquiring minds of NHS are here with answers. According to the Nutty Professor Mr. Price, "Science is the gaining of knowledge and understanding of how our universe works through experimentation, such as blowing up a flask and buret in the hood."

Some study science because it's required; however, others study it because of its effect on them later in life. The possibilities are endless, ranging from a rocket scientist or a world famous chemist, to local, more realistic jobs such as a park ranger or a doctor.

Science is a controversial class, unlike many others, due to its many contradicting theories, such as evolution. It's very interpretive, and most people don't buy into it hook, line, and sinker. "Science is how people explain what is going on in the world. As far as I'm concerned, it is in the same ball park as religon: both explain what happens, the only difference is religon takes it for granted as scienctists prove why," says Katy Towers. As shown, science is a multi-dimesional subject containing more than just math, periodic tables, and the enviornment; it is also part opinion which both draws intrest and pushes it away. "Part of the reason I dislike science is because there is no black and white. Sometimes there is no right or wrong answer; too many things are just left to interpretation," says Caitlin Carr. Science surpasses the stereotypical test tubes and chemicals. Science goes beyond the ordinary; Life is science.

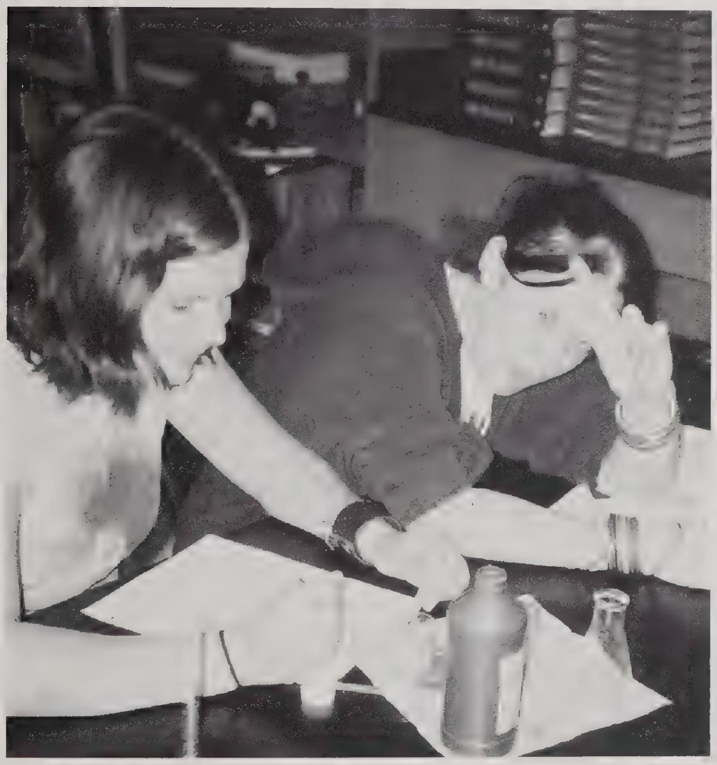
By Bethani Gillum



Bryce Manges
Grade 11

INSPIRED BY LEARNING

"Learning, itself, inspires me; I like figuring out the way to make things work, like H20. Science uses a different technique than any of my other classes; I enjoy the labs because of the hands on expierence!"



Tyler Harding, Robert Funk, Michael Nazelrod

GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Stephanie Fazenbaker and Katy Savage record data as they conduct an experiment. "I am taking biology because I like to learn about living things," says Katy.

Kory Gibson, Harry Shoemaker, and Taylor Cabe work diligently as they take measurements and test chemicals. "Ms. Harman makes an impact; she explains things well, making science a fun and easy class," says Harry.

You'll Go Down in History... Like Columbus!

Each generation is history in the making. Each second, each hour, each day that elaspes eventually turns into the past---old news. From the fall of the Roman Empire to Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, from the War of 1812 to the Civil Rights movement of the 1960's, history is always in the making, which means students always have something to learn about in social studies classes.

According to Zach Trautwein "Learning about World War II [has been the most appealing part of class] because I've always been interested in this topic and wanted to learn more." Included in the study of WWII, students explored the Holocaust, the bombing of Pearl Harbor, the battle over Stalingrad and the decision to use the Atomic Bomb.

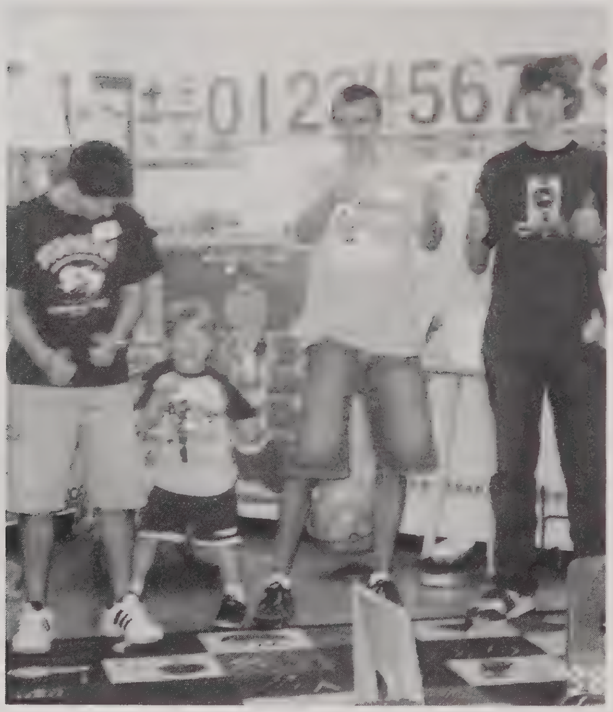
Although many students find history interesting, as with any other class, there are always critics. While in her history class, Carrie Maust has suggested that, "Mr. Nicklin... could [improve his class by reviewing] for the final after each term." For some students the amount of information covered in class is overwhelming, and Mr. Nicklin's annual evaluation may keep him from repeating the past. As the famous quote reminds, "those who do not know the past are condemned to repeat it." Social studies classes help students engage in the past, learn from their mistakes and prepare for a better, brighter future.

By Christy Stahl

RESPECTFUL RETROSPECT

"[In government class what I enjoy most is] the people I sit with. Life is never boring."

Amy Hall 11



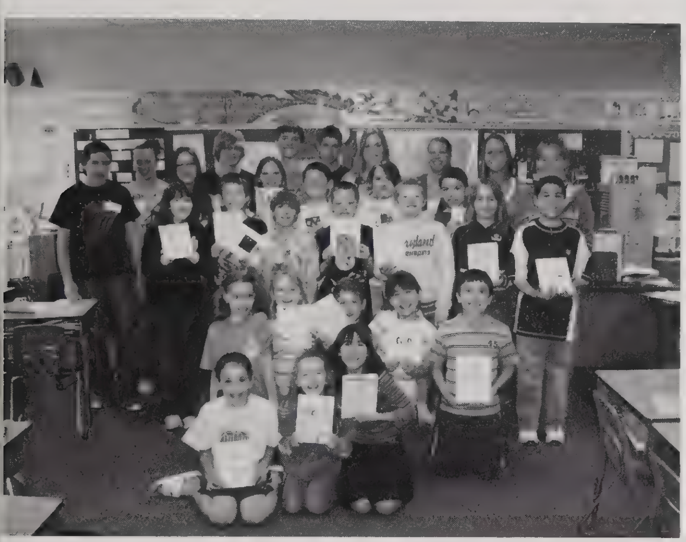
JUMPING FOR JOY
Scott Bass jokes around with a student from Accident elementary by making him reach high for his goals. Scott and many others helped elementary school students develop their very own ABC children's books.

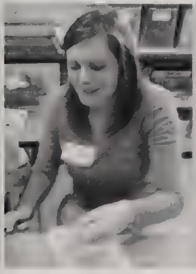
HAND JIVE
While attending a field trip to Friendsville Elementary School, Loren Klink, Ryan Bowser, and Roland Fisher become kids again. Roland Fisher remarked, "The most difficult topic to understand in social studies class is ancient China and all the different dynasties." A dynasty is a family who reigns for several generations.

During a mock election held in Mr. Opel's class students spent time making posters for the campaign. Emily Sisler comments, "I liked everything about government. There wasn't just one moment I could pick out [as being the most memorable]."

LEMENTARY, MY DEAR
mily Rosser, Amy Lander, Angel Giron, Jessie Storey, Zak Brosnihan, Andrew Joslin, ohanna Winter, Amy Shaffer, Brittany Herring, and Sarah Voelkel pose with the ccident Elementary kids, who evidently appreciated the help of older role models in aking their various children's books.

SWING, SWING
It's always fun to return to such a nostalgic place as a school playground. Jon Deem experienced just that as he made many new acquaintances at an elementary school swing set. Jon exclaimed, "What I most enjoy about my social studies class is when we talk about human history from ancient civilization to the world today because we need to know what happened in the past. History can be very cool."

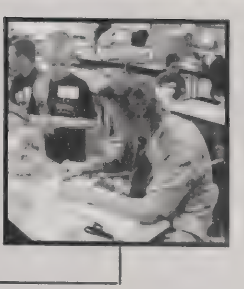




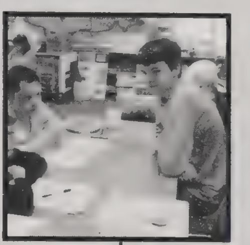
"The thing I enjoyed most about the [children's book] field trips was working with kids instead of being in school."

Caitlin Sussman 12

"The children's book field trip helped children to organize their book and push it to the next step, and in the future... organize their lives."



Johnathan Moon 11



"[I did not take a social studies class because] I didn't have room in my schedule."

Sam Sherrard 12

"Yeah, I like government. I like it especially when we watch movies weekly. It is always fun to see Mr. Opel yell at Dave Vagnetti."

Tyler Southerly 11

""[I found] World War II [the most fascinating] because it was the most recent event we learned about, and I find it really interesting."

Gesse Glotfelty 10

"Making fun of Mr. Nicklin was the most fun because it definitely made class more interesting."

Mitch Hall 10

NEW NAME, NEW STUDENTS
P.O.E, which stands for Principles of Engineering, has taken the name of the class formerly known as tech-ed., a class required for all freshman. Kyle Gillum says he enjoys "building bridges and working on the computer" in this class.

WE MAKE IT WORK
The business team hastily works together to get the job done. Shawna Stallman enjoys learning "a lot of legal stuff like you [legally] turn eighteen on the day before your eighteenth birthday."

In P.O.E., Emma enjoys "getting on the computers and doing a lot of partner projects."

Emma Bass 10

Brian enjoys the opportunities P.O.E "gives to learn more about engineering and its theories, which I will be able to use in my career of Architectural Engineering."

Brian Schlosnagle 12

Micheal enjoys learning "how to draw, reading blueprints, and [learning] how to draw three dimensional views."

Micheal Keister 11

Loren enjoys "being able to design a house how I want it to be. I also like being able to work at my own pace."

Loren Klink 11

Amber says "we learn about different kinds of businesses and the way they work."

Amber Dewitt 12

Anthony enjoys "building things we can use."

Anthony Lewis 12

Sowing the Seeds of Success!

"You need this class!" Nobody understands this concept better than a student. Throughout years of high school, class credits are crucial; however, many students graduate forgetting the difference between adverbs and adjectives. There are classes, though, where students will carry the skills they learn throughout life. Those classes include principles of electronics, small business management, business law, desktop publishing, and vocational agricultural classes.

In the business classes, students learn the basic skills needed for their future career. Mike Resh says "I have learned what it takes to start a business. If I ever build my own business, I will know where to start." The lessons learned prepare students for what is to come.

In drafting classes, students learn many things that, although useful, are not necessarily for a specific job. For example,Trevor Warnick says he will use the things he learned because "if you have something to do with wood working or metal working you can read the plans for what you're doing." Everything learned helps.

Included in the vocational agricultural classes are plant and life sciences and other areas of particular study. In plant and livestock science, students enjoy going out to the greenhouse and learning to care for plants. Kara Bowser enjoys "planting flowers and occasionally getting soaked by the hose."

These classes are where important lessons are learned. Lessons that will be carried throughout life.

By Alyson McKenzie

Jessica Friend 12

SOWING THE SEEDS..

"I really enjoy going out to the greenhouse. The class works really well together, so we have fun planting together."

Garrett Otto 9

WATCHING IT GROW

Garrett enjoys "getting to do activities and working with hands on projects."

"Takin' Care of Business"!

Everyday these students are learning new techniques to better their skills in the social department, specifically that of dealing with children and patients. Allied Health and Childcare are so similar yet so different. Allied Health teaches its future nurses and doctors how to care for the body, while Childcare educates its future teachers and daycare workers on how to nurture the mind. The subjects of their dealings are comparable as well: children and patients.

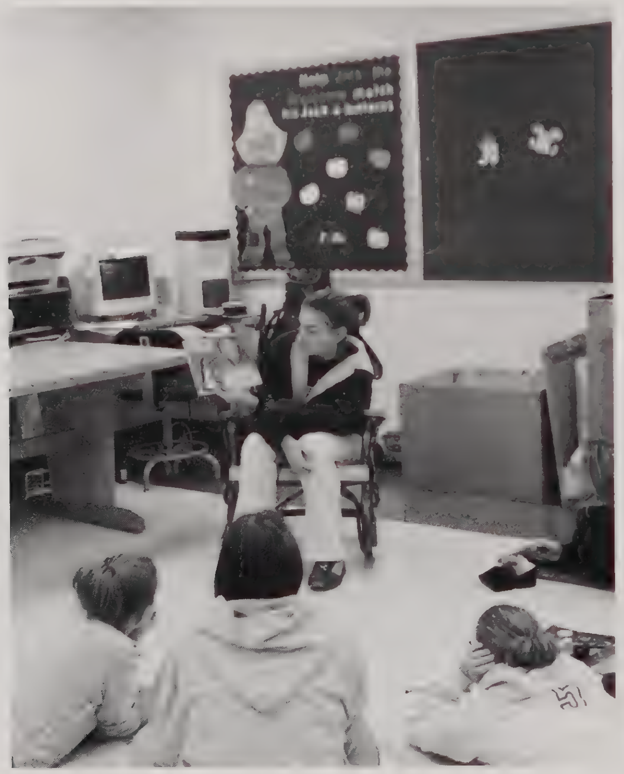
Both entail supervision and speaking of patients, both require the person in charge to maintain his or her patience to make for a more pleasant experience. If the children are happy the teacher is happy; furthermore, if the patients are cheerful then the caretaker is cheerful. Enhancing even more the topic of patients, Maranda Funk, an Allied Health student, expresses her beliefs by explaining: "I would rather work with young patients [as opposed to old patients, because they] are more enjoyable to work with. I would like to work with newborns." Young patients are full of life, innocence, and curiosity; so, how could there be a dull moment? By keeping these attributes in mind, a doctor or nurse is able to manipulate patients, especially young ones, by acting in a jovial yet serious manner.

In order to develop into a great caretaker or teacher, it takes time and personal charm. Kayla Rounds feels that personality is a definite plus, stating that: "Being a people person, being polite to all the patients and co-workers, and determination. [In addition,] to always be confident in yourself and ready to work at all times" are the most important qualities to have in an Allied Health career. Elizabeth Cummings, a Childcare student, takes it a step further and gets personal when she describes her best features when working with children: "I am great when dealing with children, because I am like a 3-year-old stuck in a 17-year-old body. I am energetic, creative, pleasant to be around, and just plain old outgoing

Regardless of whether the topic is Allied Health or Childcare, it is evident that both professions require skill and knowledge. And with the steadfast determination of these students, perhaps our schools and hospitals will not just be another care facility. They will instead be flocking with educators and healers who find gratification in their work and are worthy to hold the titles of "doctor," "nurse," or "teacher."

"[My favorite part of Allied Health is] when we're working on hands-on activities amd feeding each other. It's a fun class and Mrs. Slagle can be a little kooky at times, but I don't mind any of it, and if I have to choose [my least favorite part] would be classmates fussing with the teacher."

Sami Jo Frazee 12



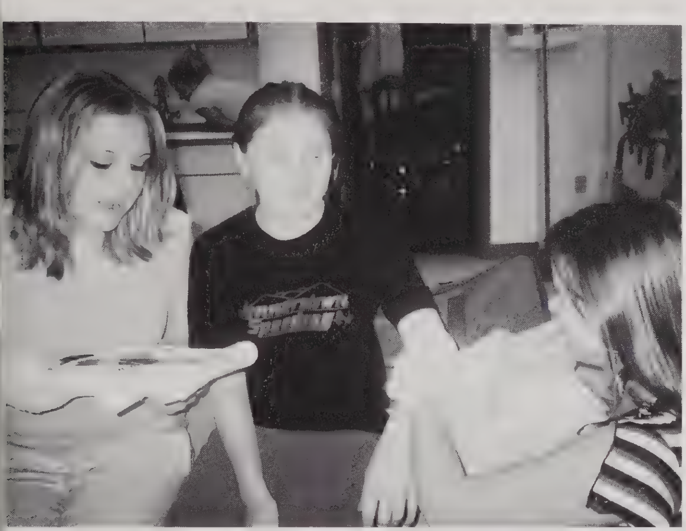
STAYIN' ALIVE
Christi Benedict gains hands-on knowledge about the lifesaving techniques needed to perform cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.). Christi recalls her most memorable experience by saying: "I will never forget Mrs. Slagle. When she thought someone was cheating she'd say, 'no free cheese.'"

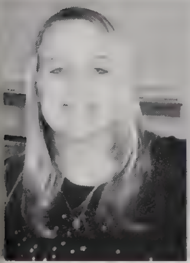
THEY LIVED HAPPILY EVER AFTER
Crystal Humberson gets to play teacher for a day by reading a childrens' book aloud to her oh so intrigued students. "I like working with little kids, and I think that it would be cool to do that for a living," Crystal comments.

VIEW FROM THE WINDOW
Childcare students traveled to Citicorp, an employee-sponsored childcare. By taking tour of this enormous child facility, the students were given a taste of a childcare atmosphere and were able to interact with the daycare attendants.

THE MUMMY
As Summer Sines instructs, Amber Yoder waits anxiously for Maranda Funk to finish doctoring her arm. Amber Yoder admits, "There wasn't a time I felt uncomfortable, but there could be, and it would be giving someone a rectal temperature." Allied Health students learn the correct way to wrap a hurt arm and so much more.

ELEMENTARY MY DEAR
Sheena McCombie and Kayla Synder travel back in time to relive their elementary school years. Truthfully, they're just visting Friendsville Elementary. Sheena remarks: "I chose to take Childcare, [because] I want to have the experience of being a great teacher one day. I am very happy [I enrolled in Childcare, for] it lets me learn more about kids and helps me become a better person."

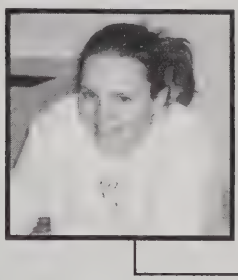




"Allied Health is easy because we get to do activites, but its hardwork, and you really have to study."
Chelsie Bittinger 12

"The funniest comment a child has ever said to me was when we were decorating a Christmas tree. A little boy came to me and said 'do you believe in Santa Claus.' "

Lacey Garlitz 12



"[I could see myself using what I learned in Allied Health in the future being that] I would like to do something in the medical field, so this class will really help me get started."

Kara Bowser 12

"[I found that] starting placements, [which allowed me to be] in a new place and also [working on] bulletin boards [were the most memorable activities from Childcare]."

Angela Hoover 11

"I like the blood and guts part of the medical field because it is the only exciting thing we do. The rest is just hard work."

Kayla Kipp 12

"One thing that I learned by taking Childcare was that children are different in several ways, and you have to have a great deal of patience when dealing with [them]."

Shayna Kitchen 12

Yes,
They Can Build It!

From a hammer and nail, to a metal grinder, students in the vocational wing find many ways to express themselves through hands-on classes. Out of all the vocational classes, the biggest project this year is being built by Mr. Beitzel's carpentry class. They are building a 24x56 modular home. The house will be purchased b Garrett County Communtiy Action. Mr. Beitzel says, "As a whole, the students are excited about a house project. This provides them with real life working experience for their future careers or maintaining their homes." The majority of the students taking this class have all agreed that the thing that makes this class different from others is the hands-on work and freedom to move around without being confined to a desk all day.

According to students, machine tool is also a fun, hands-on class which never gets boring. Aaron Menges says,"Getting to make a product that is going to be used later on [is the most enjoyable part machine tool]." Another non-traditional course offered in the vocational pathways is Electronics. "Other classes we are rushed through, but in this class we have plenty of time for labs and our projects," comments Lucas McMillan.

Some students, like Kalen Long, prefer getting their hands dirty masonry. "Mr. Bach's masonry class helps me with my future because measurements are always helpful in many ways." Masonry is no doubt a class full of precision and concentration. Drafting, like masonry, requires precision and concentration: "It's all about drawin and it prepares me to be able to read blueprints and layout drawings," says James Savage.

The vocational wing is definately full of classes that are fun but also require hard work. While they are different from many core classes, they are just as valuable in helping students prepare for thei futures.

By Carly Chase

Mr. Beitzel
Carpentry Teacher

"I plan on having a major project every year for my twenty years of teaching in Garrett County."

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE
There is far more to drafting than just drawing pictures. As Paul Shillingburg demonstrates, straight lines and accurate measurements are the keys to a good blueprint.

PIECING IT TOGETHER
Lucas McMillan and Randy Wilhelm work together on an electronics project. "In this class we learn specific skills that can help us in the future," explains Lucas Mcmillan. Electronics is one of the many four-year pathways that a student can choose to take.

MAKING MEMORIES
Corey Yoder and Dustin Brenneman work together on their project, while also having fun. Dustin says, "The constant combination of stupidity and high voltage electricity [is what makes electronics different]." Every student ends the year with his own memories.

OWN TO THE "T"
revor Warnick works hard to
curately draw a line with his t-square
drafting class. "It's fun and we get to
sten to music everyday." "Laid back"
a term commonly used to describe
afting class.

HARD WORKIN', FUN LOVIN'
Lucas Mazer, Lucas McMillan, Randy Wilhelm and Chris Miller demonstrate that it doesn't always have to be all work and no play. Lucas Mazer says,"the fun times classmates and Mr. Kirchner have in electronics are the most enjoyable part of this class."

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"I get to do hands-on work and have fun when I'm working."

Michael Bender

"I like that we get to listen to music everyday.

Jason Doerr

"Machine tool helps me learn a trade that will help me get through life and never work a day either, because if you love what you do then you will never work a day in your life,"

Cory McKenzie

"We get to listen to music every day, goof off and learn the basic designs and concepts of electronics."

Dustin Brenneman

"We have the freedom to move around and make things that we sometimes get to keep."

Ricky Mosser

"The best part about masonry is laying brick and remembering what I learned. I'm in the lab more often than other classes."

Kalen Long

Buenas Días & Bon Jour (Good Day and Hello)

There are approximately 6,800 languages spoken throughout the entire world. With so many varying styles of chatting, it is not surprising that countless cultures have arisen. Each culture obviously has their own way of talking, dressing, food tastes, and many other things that set them apart from the rest.

Our school can be compared to the world, however, on a much smaller scale. Within our little spectrum there are only three languages spoken: French, Spanish, and, of course, English. Students have a choice of taking one, or perhaps both, foreign languages, but, regardless of their decision, they are most definitely going to learn fun facts about the Spanish or French culture. "[Americans] aren't too different [from the French culture], except for speaking different languages. The words sound 'cooler' in French," comments Sarah Broadwater.

Learning a foreign language can also better a student's understanding of the English language. But, when it comes to understanding and learning these new languages, the students owe it not only to themselves but also to the teachers. Mrs. Wilt, Spanish teacher, states, "...It's rewarding to see a 'struggling student' try and try and finally understand a difficult concept." It does take a tremendous amount of determination and willpower to discover the tricks and trades of a language foreign to one's own. According to Kelsey Jones, "The easiest concept to understand [in Spanish] was learning the names of food. The hardest concept has been putting sentences in logical order, because the order is different in Spanish than in English."

Nonetheless, by being able to comprehend and speak a different lingo, students gain a newfound appreciation of other people and are able to respect their beliefs and contrasting qualities. Julie Nixon remarks, "The one [country] I want to visit most of all is France, because the culture that we learned about in French class seems so cool. They have great food and a beautiful lanuage. France seems like the perfect vacation and a great place to learn something new about other cultures!" So, dare to deviate, learn a new language and explore the world!

By Christy Stahl

Influenced Individual

"The reason that I chose French as my foreign language [is] because I had Ms. Norris as my freshman seminar teacher; during class last year, she talked me into French instead of Spanish."

Andrew Ganoe

FRIENDSHIPS REVOLVE AROUND CULTURAL EXPERIENCES

ALL AROUND THE WORLD
The Spanish and French classes competed in a poster contest that tried to persuade the public to be more culturally inclined by learning a new language. Jamie Haydel and Mike McKewen proudly display posters created by themselves and other classmates. Jamie comments, "My favorite part was getting to draw objects from different cultures because it's not something you get to do everyday." The top winners' posters were displayed in the main lobby.

"WHOSE LINE IS IT, ANYWAY"?
Billy Woods and Andrew Joslin practice their French speaking skills by conversing with each other. Andrew explains, "My classmates are the best part [of French class], because we can have fun while still learning. It is a very laid back environment."

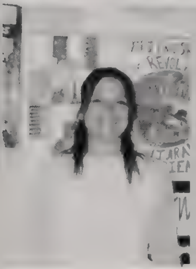
TRUE LIFE: I'M A SPANISH TEACHER
Señora Wilt has around 150 students enrolled in her Spanish classes. Her interest in Spanish started when she was still young, "My father was the real reason that I took an interest in Spanish. He and my mother took language lessons.... Then he would teach me the new words.... I also had an inspiring [Spanish] teacher in high school."

HE THREE MUSKETEERS

orey Carr, Alyson McKenzie, and ethani Gillum all chose to enroll in :ench III. Each year French teacher, Is. Norris, allows her students to :lebrate Mardi Gras. Bethani recalls, Ve all brought in a variety of food, cluding everything from vegetables king cake! We got our beads and stened to music that would be ayed during Mardi Gras!" The most opular spot to celebrate in the United tates is New Orleans. The :lebration is marked by parades and reet activities.

FELIZ CUMPLEAÑOS

Mrs. Wilt, Spanish teacher, decided to put Spanish on the back burner for a day and allow her class to celebrate some birthdays. Christy Stahl joins in this celebration and watches Blake Walker, Mike McKewen, and Ashely Rounds blow out the candles on their cake, or in this case, their cookie. While in Spanish III Blake learns additional information about the Spanish culture; he explains, "Spanish people are very eccentric. They go to bed late, get up early, take siestas [rests] in the afternoon, and love to be together." Everyone brought in cookies, candy, and fruit to throw this party for Blake, Mike, and Ashley, whose birthdays all occur in the same month.



"[The French culture] isn't much diferent [from American], except babies drink watered down wine."

Amy Shaffer 12

"I like learning new Spanish words when we talk back and forth with our partners."

Chris Thomas 12

"...When I graduate, I'm going to travel around the world and explore new places."

Danita Paugh 11

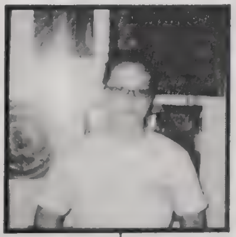
"The school should offer merit and honors courses, so students who are... not as challenged could move at an appropriate pace."

Neil Buckel 10

"The funniest experience so far was when I chose my French name and so did everyone else. It was funny to hear what names they chose and to hear everyone try to pronounce their name, even me."

Hannah Walters 10

"My family on my father's side are all Hispanic and it's nice to know some cultural background, but mostly Señora Wilt cracks me up."



Angel Giron 11

DRAWING REALITY
Jamie Haydel and Dana Hannibal are not only required to create their still life drawings, they are required to go outside to do so!

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY
Throughout the semester in theater, Wesley Smoot had many opportunities to display his dancing skills and he also "liked anything involving singing".

QUEEN OF THE STAGE
Theater, like each of the fine arts classes, is quite different from core area classes. In Ms. Derlan's theater class, students are encouraged, even required, to explore their acting abilities.

As demonstrated by Cheniene Loos, creating an object from a lump of clay not only takes talent, it also requires diligence, patience, and creativity.

Cheniene Loos 11

"Actually [my favorite part of theater was] getting up in front of the audience and showing them what I've worked so hard to learn."

Samuel Sherrard 12

Fine Arts allows students to explore all of their creative talents. Playing the guitar not only allows students to have fun, it allows them to express themselves at the same time.

Roland Fisher 10

"General Music is an interesting and fun class to teach," explaines Mr. Kenyon, the enthusiastic music teacher.

Mr. Kenyon

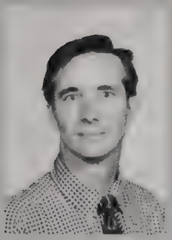
Chelsie Bittinger demonstrates her creative and musical talents at the keyboard.

Chelsie Bittinger 12

FINE ARTS:

In a League of Their Own

Theater, Art, Music and Chorus - at first glance, these classes do not seem to have that much in common. One class could require acting and props. Another might make use of items such as paint and graphite, and yet another would require, among other things, music and lyrics. However, a closer look, reveals that these classes share a great deal in common. First off, each successful student needs talent; not everyone can sing or act. Furthermore, a student needs to look beyond the obvious to see where creativity can take him. It takes innovation and imagination to look at a lump of clay or a blank canvas and see what it could become. It takes imagination to become the character you are portraying. Above all, each class requires that the students brave the criticism of not only the teachers, but of friends and family as well. Every time a student goes on stage to perform or puts a creation on display, he/she will not only be earning comments and grades from the teacher; he/she is also opening him/herself up for both praise and condemnation from everyone in the building who has eyes to see or ears to hear. Next time you think that “something” doesn’t look that hard, remember all of the talent, creativity, innovation, imagination and yes, bravery that it takes to be a successful fine arts student!



Mr. Paxton

MASTER OF ARTS
Heading up the art program at NHS is Mr. Paxton. Mr. Paxton guides students in creative ventures such as graphics design and pottery.

Carly Chase

FIRST IMPRESSIONS
Oh my! In theater, Tara Brenneman is not always what she seems. Stage make-up helps to get the actor in character and enhance the audience's experience.

ART EXPRESSION
Julie Nixon and Carly Chase take studio art together in Mr. Paxton's class. They say they like the freedom of being able to come in and do whatever kind of art speaks to their creative side.

Changing Lanes

...Life Skills Classes help students to transition from NHS to the real world

Every day students wake up for another monotonous day of school. It's easy to go through the motions, but sometimes it's hard not to wonder why. Teachers say that the main goal is to prepare students for the real world. Life Skills classes do exactly that. It's not hard to figure out the purpose of driver's education, or what it will be used for in the future. Health, Physical Education, and Weight Training are all also important skills for the future. No matter who you are or what you plan to do with your future, these skills are important.

Drivers Education is a class that especially stands out with students. It is a kind of doorway to independence. Many students value being able to drive themselves to school and extracurricular activities. Leah Frazee explains that Driver's Ed. is different from other classes because "It has to deal with our lives right now."

Some students find Physical Education or Weight Training to be extremely important for their health and future. Helaina LaMastus says that the most important thing that she learned from gym or weight training was that "it may take a lot of work to get in shape, but it is fun to do it."

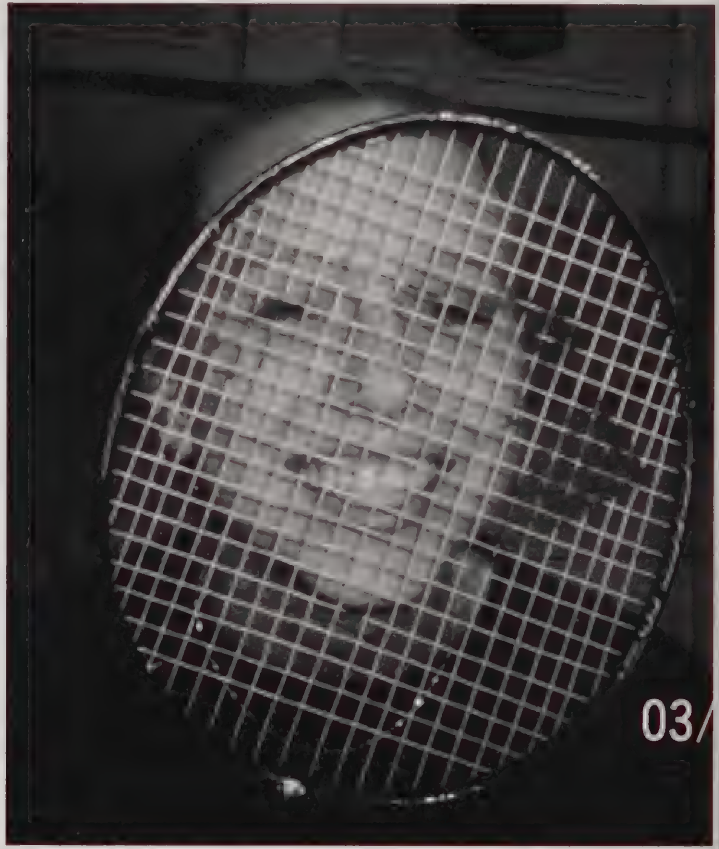
Health is also a very important class for a student's future. It teaches the basics to maintain a healthy body and lifestyle. Although all classes teach students important skills, health, PE and Drivers' Ed. provide students practical knowledge for everyday life.

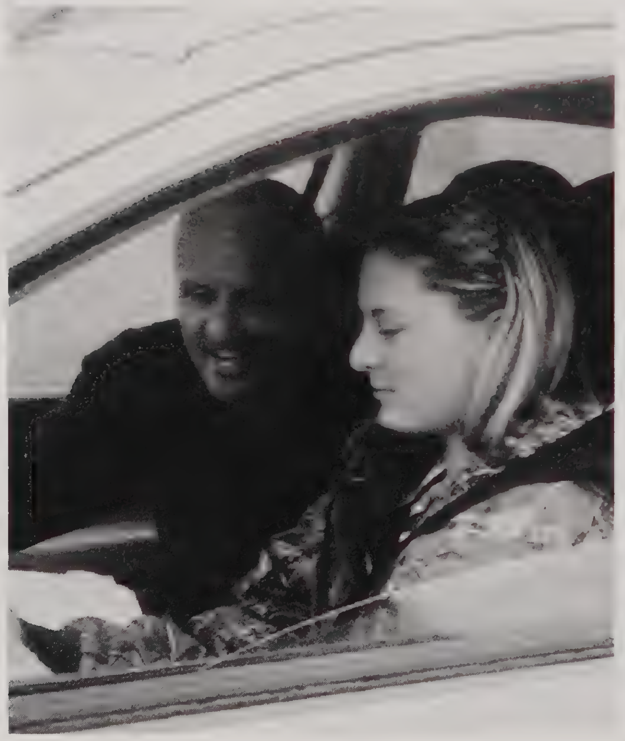
By Caitlin Carr

FULL SPEED AHEAD...

Rachel Birkby enjoys her time in weight training on the stationary bike, which she claims is her favorite part of the class. This is one of the many aspects of weight training that make it not only relevant to everyday life, but fun.

Rachel Birkby





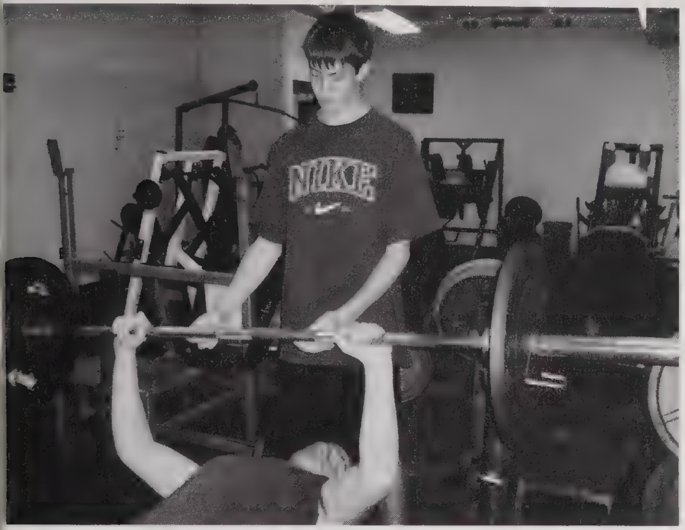
JUST PLAYIN' AROUND
Pictured above, Andrea Warnick goofs off in Phys. Ed. class. Andrea says that her favorite part of gym class is "having fun playing games with my friends in the class. There never seems to be a dull moment."

ON THE ROAD AGAIN
Pictured to the left: Amanda Beitzel gets some on-the-road experience with Mr. Douds. One of the things that makes the class so popular is its real life appeal.

Helana LaMastus

PHYSICAL LIMIT...
Taylor Jones assists partner Adam Miller with the bench press. For many students like Taylor, weight training is a way to reach physical goals and build endurance. Taylor explains that his favorite part of weight training is "trying to see how much we all can lift without killing ourselves."

THE DRIVING GAME...
Adam Miller gets personal instruction from Mr. Douds about driving as he learns on the simulators. Driver's Education is a favorite class for many students. Like many other students, Adam took Driver's Ed. "so I can drive."

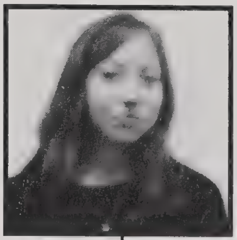


[I chose Driver's Ed. because] "it has to deal with our lives right now."

Leah Frazee

[My favorite part of weight training is] "getting stronger so I can be like Chuck Norris."

Evan Frazee



"My favorite thing about gym is how much Ashley and I rocked at whatever we were doing."

Angela Nunez

[My favorite part of Physical Education class is] "making Angie cry."

Ashley Branthoover

"I took Driver's Ed. because it was free, and since I have a late birthday, I had to take it my Junior year."

Krista Burns

[The most difficult aspect of Driver's Ed. is that] "Mr. Douds really wants you to know what you're doing, so you have to make sure you do everything right."

Mandi Fazenbaker

First Row: Mr. Reichenbecher, Sgt. Warnock, Maxwell T. Richie, Lindsay Philips, Dylan Gallagher, John Walton, Kayla Kipp, Col. Sheetz; Second Row: Rodney Schroyer, Josh Sines, Richard Cosner, Kristen Jenkins, Breann Sines, Jamie Stemple, John Owens; Third Row: Megan Sisler, Jacob Shuey, Brianna Siegmyer, Ryan Moreland, Zach Fratz, Henry Spearman, Robert Wingrove, III; Fourth Row: Corey House, Matthew George, Samantha Guthrie, Colton Tressler, Justin Weaver, Cora Owens, Helen Owens

RECOGNITION
JROTC students become the guests of honor at the promotion ceremony. Jon Walton, Kayla Kipp, Lindsay Phillips, Matt George, Megan Sisler and Samantha Guthrie have front row seats for the occassion.

"I was a trainer for many of my 24 years in military service. I trained hundreds of men for combat. I find that training people gives me a sense of purpose and I would hate not to use my skills to better the students of the community"

Colonel Sheetz

"JROTC has proven to be an excellent addition to the programs offered at our school. I can see the enthusiasm of the cadets as they develop skills in citizenship, self-motivation, leadership and teamwork.

Mr. Reichenbecher

One goal Megan has expressed is "go on to college and be successful in life."

Megan Sisler 9

Kayla wants "to teach others how to do well and to excell in the JROTC Program and set a good example."

Kayla Kipp 12

Cora, picured here with her sister Helen, hopes to "graduate high school and go on to military academy."

Cora & Helen Owens 9

Battalion Commander, Lindsay, hopes "to go on to college and graduate with a degree in business."

Lindsay Phillips 12

Mission Possible

Working for the Betterment of Society

At times, to a teenager, life can seem impossible. Attending classes, completing school work at home and participating in a variety of extracurricular activites can leave room for little else. The new JROTC (Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps) program, however, is committed to helping students realize that in spite of the stress caused by their busy schedules, they can make a difference in their communites and better their own lives as well.

According to its mission statement, the mission of the JROTC program is to motivate young people to be better citizens by encouraging them to appreciate the value of good citizenship, develop leadership skills, think logically, communicate effectively with others, understand the importance of graduation, develop mental management abilities, study military history and develop teamwork skills. Dressed impeccably in their uniforms, students had the opportunity to practice these skills both in the classroom and during field exercises.

Colonel Sheetz, Senior Army Instructor, with the help of Sergeant Warnock made this mission possible. "I hope the students have learned a sense of duty for the community and what it means to be an American. I also hope they continue to better themselves.

ATTENTION
As demonstrated by Jacob Shuey, one of the skills students learn in JROTC is a proper salute. Learning to show respect for those in positions of authority, including senior officers, teaches the students the importance of a social structure. Jacob is pictured here with fellow cadets, Ryan Moreland, Dylan Gallagher, Corey House and Jamie Stemple.

Congratulations
Northern Garrett
High School
J.R.O.T.C.

Celebration

ALL DRESSED UP
One of the distinguishing characteristics of JROTC members was their uniforms. As demonstrated by Kayla Kipp, Zach Fratz and Henry Smearman, in some cases appearance is everything.

HAVE YOUR CAKE, AND EAT IT!
Following the promotion ceremony, students celebrated their newly earned titles with cake.

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"I love being out on the floor

just playing with everyone."

Lindsay Wolf, sophmore volleyball player.

QUICK FEET & TEAMWORK
Putting the above fundamentals together, Patrick Brady and his teammate are able to manuver around the visiting team. Teamwork is one thing that everyone who participates in extra-curricular activities needs to succeed.

STEPPING TOWARDS SUCCESS
The Northern Garrett High School marching band is just one of the many fall extra-curricular activities that has had a successful season.

"The will to win is important,
but the will to prepare is vital,"
-Joe Paterno

After School Special

Ring...at the sound of the :15 p.m. bell, students isperse from their final class f the day, eager to partake in ieir plans for the evening iead. But for many edicated students, they still ave a long evening ahead of iem. While many of their eers leave the school shortly ter the final bell, many udents stay and take part in ie school's wide range of xtra-curricular activities. hoices vary from your typical high school sports teams to band, chess or a meeting of specific organizations, like S.T.E.A.M. There is no shortage of ways to be involved at Northern. Students who take part in these activities are putting on their own after school special. Their dedication and effort to each school organization is what keeps extra-curricular activities alive and kickin'.

"With playing sports all year round, some nights require that you to stay up late..." said Senior Jessica Fratz. Although the sacrifice of a little personal time in the evenings is required, students will do whatever it takes, which is anything to make sure that their school colors are well represented when the spotlight is on them.

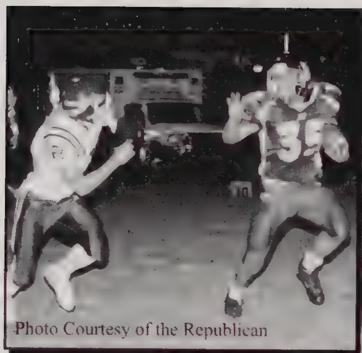
By Jackie Rodeheaver

1-2-3 PIN!
After a hard fight, Dustin Stough successfully pins his opponent. Dustin is a freshman on the team who plans to wreste the rest of his high school career.

QUICK FEET
As a freshman it was an easy task for Grace Herpel to choose which sport she would take part in during the fall athletic season.

ALL WRAPPED UP
Zach Fratz executes a successful tackle using the techniques he has learned while playing football. Zach, a freshman, has another three seasons to perfect his skills as a player.

Going for two, Blake Walker strives past the opposing team's defense. Knowing that practice makes perfect, Kerri Harding warms up for the forthcoming game by taking a few pratice swings. Megan Wiley penetrates the defense, hoping to succeed in her attempt to score for her team. Justin Rosenberger watches with anticipation, wondering exactly what pitch Kyle Gillum will throw next



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STRENGTH IS THE KEY

1. Senior Tyler Warn tries to avoid an Allegany player in order to make it further down the field.
2. Dustin Platter takes on two opposing team members in a game agaisnt Allegany.
3. Mitch Fost and Richard Milton work together to take a Turkeyfoot player to the ground.
4. Team members Corey Carr, Casey Kamp, Jason Doerr, and Eric Diehl work out the play as they try to tackle the opposing team. Junior Jason Doerr describes this year's team as, "tough... the injured players toughed it out and came back stronger than before."
5. Casey Kamp, Brock Glotfelty, Anthony Lewis, Adam Rounds, and Corey Yoder are in starting postiton as the ball is getting ready to be hiked.
6. Freshman Dustin Stough and Jared Rodeheaver prove to be great team players while carrying out a play.
7. Mitch Fost and Bryce Manges fight to take a player down.

AND THEY ALL CAME TUMBLING DOWN

Corey Carr, Jason Doerr, Mitch Fost and Matthew Mason show their strength in a tough game against the Allegany Campers. Junior Corey Carr says,"I think we're a good team. We all get along and we have good senior leadership."

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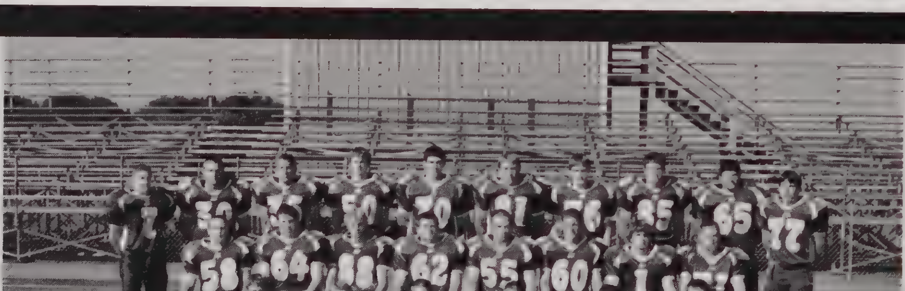

Front Row: Trevor Warnick, Mitchell Fost, Casey Kamp, Domenic Dirienzo, Blair Silbaugh, Matthew Mason. Middle Row: Jason Doerr, Anthony Lewis, Bryce Manges, Michael Bender, Eric Diehl, Brandon Opel, Andrew Ganoe, Steven Taylor. Back Row: Garrett Gulledge, Corey Carr, Tyler Warn, Corey Yoder, Adam Rounds, Brock Glotfelty, Corey Diehl, Nick Payne, Nick Ferrell, Richard Milton.

Varsity

Clear Springs 47-6 (W)
Berkley Springs 18-6 (W)
Turkeyfoot 77-13 (W)
Allegany 20-21(L)
Bishop Walsh 66-0 (W)
Beall 8-48 (L)
Pendleton County 41-0 (W)
Westmar 48-0 (W)
Southern 21-20 (W)

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Teamwork

Hardwork builds a successful season

What first comes to your mind when you think of football? Is it the food, the fans,or is it even the occasional extremely cold weather? Whatever it may be, many will say the most important idea would have to be the team.

Teamwork is defined as the effort of people working together as a group. Working hard and practicing makes the process go a little easier and helps towards reaching that goal of winning.

As any other team, this year's Husky football team had its up and downs in the season. A very narrow win against Southern is, and always will be, a celebrated victory for the varsity team. However, the team had a big disapointment when they fell short of clinching the playoffs even though they had a better record than the team chosen to go.

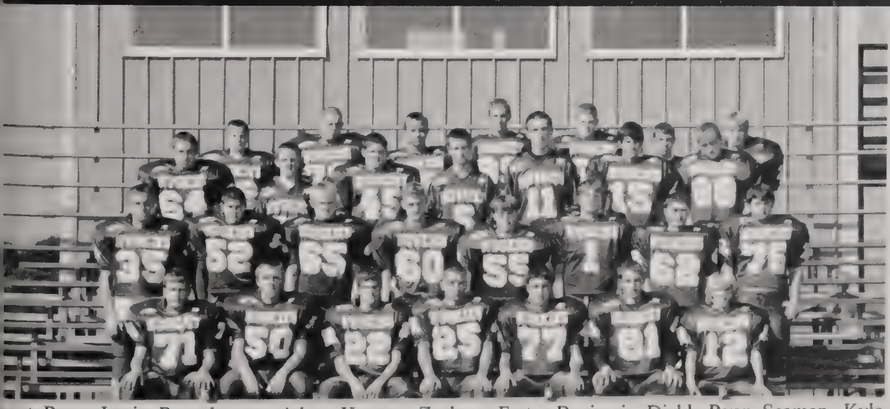
When preparing for such hard games, senior Michael Bender simply says the best way to prepare for a game is to, "practice." Even though this is a team sport, each player has his own way of individually preparing for a game. Junior member Domenic Dirienzo says, "listening to music and relaxing," are his best ways to prepare for a game.

Every year the football team and its season can be described differently, but senior Casey Kamp says of this year's team,"We are a team of one. Everyone on our team gets along great. If there is a problem with anything it is handled as a team. We have been a team since 6th grade." This year both JV and Varisity had a great overall season, and it will be remembered by the players. Some look forward to playing once again next year and setting higher goals for themselves Whether it's the general practice or the individual preparation for the game, everyone works hard and goes out on the field as a team.

By Andrea Warnick

A TEAM OF ONE:
The JV team gets pumped for the game by getting in a huddle and cheering and giving each other some encouargement. Freshman Jared Rodeheaver says the best way to prepare for a game is to,"listen to the kind of music you like and just think about the game."

AGILITY
1. Andrew Ganoe and Blair Silbaugh work together to make it past their opponents.
2.Senior Anthony Lewis and junior Brock Glotfelty help to block the opposite team whlie Casey Kamp makes a run down the field. When asked what makes this year's football team different from last year's Brock says,"We have a bigger team so it gives us more people to pick from, making our team better."
3.Senior Tyler Warn and Junior Corey Carr use their strength to make a play happen in a tough game with Allegany.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Junior Varsity

North Star 14-0 (W)
Clear Springs 41-0 (W)
Myersdale 7-26 (L)
Beall 14-16 (L)
Allegany 21-34 (L)
Turkeyfoot 41-0 (W)
Southern 19-13 (W)

Motivation

Wins Build For an Exciting Season

The Nothern boys' soccer team practiced and played hard this year. The practice definitely paid off in the long run. The Junior Varisty team lost only two of their games, creating a winning season of which to be proud. The varsity team did exceptionally well, going almost undefeated with only one loss.

Win after win, the boys gained more recognition. The multiple wins kept the team going and playing well. Brian Schlosnagle states, "Our winning streak kept morale high and made us more confident in our abilities." The consecutive wins kept the boys pumped up throughout the season. This incredible season sent the boys to playoffs. However, a very disappointing loss to Southern in the playoffs stopped them from going further. Ryan Bowser said, "With all the talented seniors we had, I knew we would have a great season; however, I was surprised how our season ended."

The season was rough and did not come easily; many of the players were injured. Erik Wood commented, "We had a few players that stepped up to fill important spots, and we just worked together as a team." Teamwork, patience, and stamina were necessary in order to make the boys' season as amazing as it was.

By Ashley Rounds

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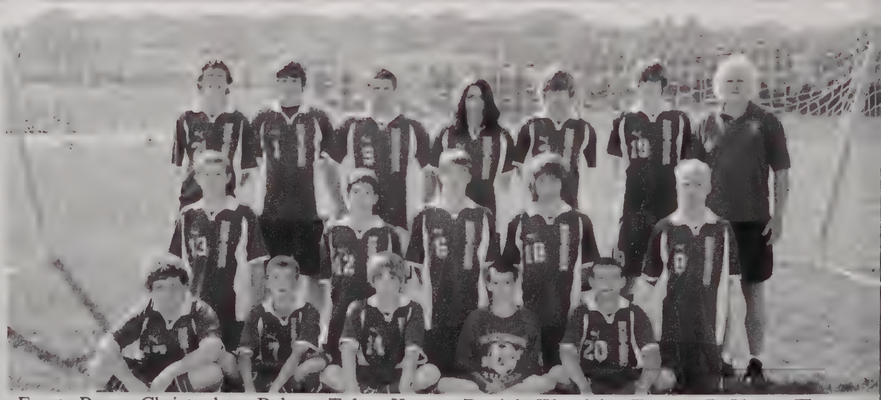
DEEP IMPACT
Sports have the capability to impact student athletes. They can influence their lives in many different ways. Randall Wilhelm commented, "[Soccer has impacted my life] because of all the people I have met and all the fun we have had."

TEAM EFFORT
1.Chris Speicher, Zachary Beitzel, and Ryan Bowser gather at the net, making an attempt to score a goal.
2. The boys get amped up before heading out to the field as they chant, "Who are we? G.C.!"
3. Sports can teach athletes many life values that will benefit them throughout their lives. Zachary Cupler says, "Soccer has taught me [that] you win some and you lose some, but you just have to get back up and keep going."

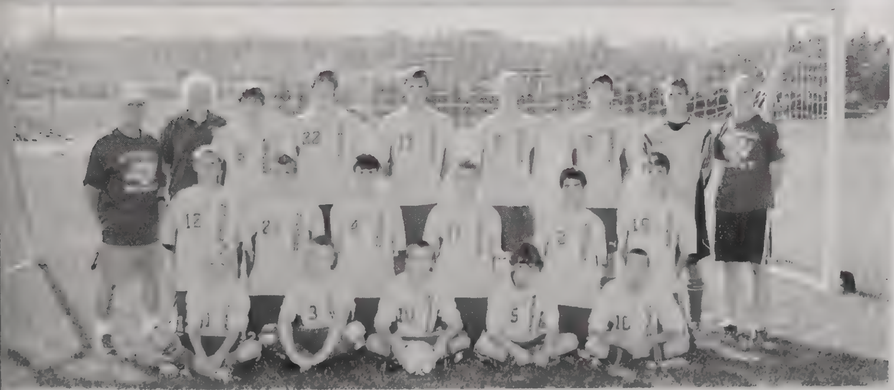
Junior Varsity

Fort Hill 1-0 (W)
Beall 0-5 (L)
Allegany 0-0 (T)
Southern 6-0 (W)
Allegany 3-1 (W)
Beall 0-2 (L)
Southern 5-1 (W)



Front Row: Christopher Baker, Tyler Kamp, Daniel Warnick, Trevor DeVore, Thomas Holtschneider. Middle Row: Travis Rounds, Christopher Wood, Brian Williams, William Herpel, Daniel Boylan. Back Row: Travis McFarland, Mitchell Hall, Patrick Brady, Wesley Smoot, Micah Beiler, Jeremy Beitzel, and Coach Lynn Lais

ON THE BIG GREEN
1. Patrick Brady and Jeremy Beitzel squeeze the opposing player in order to seize the ball.
2. Chris Speicher looks attentively for someone on the team to make an effective pass.
3. Brian Schlosnagle approaches the opponent for the opportunity to steal the ball.
4. Micah Beiler dribbles the ball down the field, away from the opponent.
5. Randall Wilhelm heads the ball while the opponents contemplate their next move.
6. Christopher Speicher and Matthew Sisler make sure their teammate, Brian Schlosnagle, is okay after he was injured during the game.
7. After seeing a great opportunity, Jeremy Beitzel goes down the field for the ball.
8. The ball soars overhead as Derek Cutter struggles to gain control of it.



Front Row: Elijah Lais, Randall Wilhelm, Jeffrey Smith, Zachary Trautwein, and Matthew Sisler. Middle Row: Ryan Bowser, Michael Resh, Michael Clise, Christopher Speicher, Zachary Cupler, and Derek Cutter. Back Row: Coach Tom Ables, Coach Lynn Lais, Neil Buckel, Justin Beitzel, Brian Schlosnagle, Taylor Jones, Zachary Beitzel, and Erik Wood

Varsity

Fort Hill 7-0 (W)
Westmar 5-1 (W)
Beall 2-1 (W)
Allegany 5-0 (W)
Southern 2-1 (W)
Bishop Walsh 3-1 (W)
Allegany 3-0 (W)
Beall 0-5 (L)
Salisbury 6-2 (W)
Southern 4-3 (W)
Westmar 2-0 (W)

1.OVERHAULIN' Erin Brenneman fights off her rambunctious Alleghany opponent as she strives to make headway toward the goal.

2. GOAL BREAK Sarah Voelkel taps the ball outside as she speeds past her rival.

3.ALL OUT Carolyn Maxim maneuvers the ball with a powerful kick up and out from the defensive line.

4.ONE ON ONE Brittany Stein displays hustle and determination as she she dribbles the ball [inside] to create scoring opportunities.

5.FIRED UP Victoria Moser forcefully kicks the ball away from her opposition, providing excellent defensive support and turning the offense to attack.

6.THE CREW Justine Harvey, Stephanie Shapiro, Bethani Gillum, Victoria Moser, and Erin Brenneman relax on the monkey bars as they mentally prepare for their playoff game against Smithsburg. The hard fought game was lost 6-0.

7.OUT WITH A BANG Kelsey Jones sprints out of the defending third while dribbling past her opponent as she anticipates an offensive run.

8. DOUBLE TROUBLE Seniors, Amy Shaffer and Brittany Herring, prepare for the last soccer game of their high school career.

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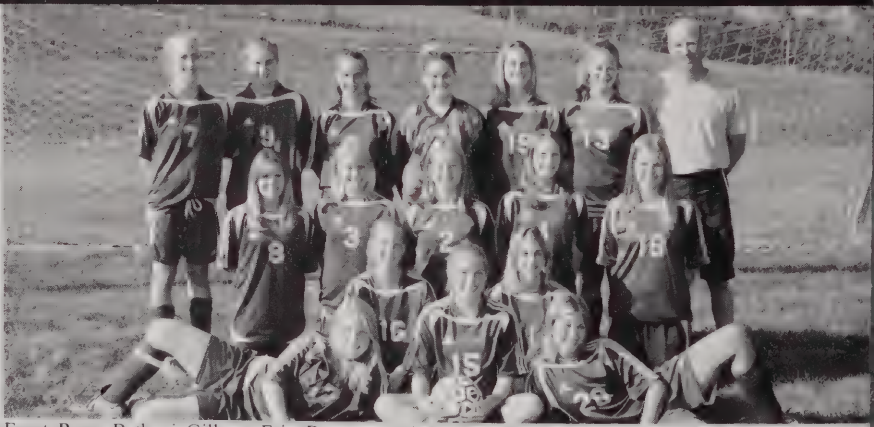
Varsity

Bishop Walsh	4-3	(W)
Preston	0-1	(L)
Alleghany	0-1	(L)
Beall	0-3	(L)
Southern	1-4	(L)
Westmar	1-4	(L)
Fort Hill	4-3	(W)
Frankfort	1-1	(T)
Bishop Walsh	4-5	(L)
Westmar	1-3	(L)
Alleghany	0-4	(L)
Southern	3-0	(W)
Beall	0-4	(L)
Fort Hill	2-3	(L)



Front Row: Bethani Gillum, Erin Brenneman,Amy Shaffer, Victoria Moser, Carolyn Maxim. Mid Row: Shayla Rodeheaver, Brittany Stein, Sarah Voelkel, Megan Wiley, Meghan Voelkel. Back Ro Grace Herpel, Ainsely Raley, Amy Lander, Kasie Fratz, Brittany Herring, Kelsey Jones, John Milbour

Committed

What time is it? GAME TIME. Whose time is it? OUR TIME.

The Lady Huskies are on the prowl as they lay it on the line for the "game and the glory." Through hard work and perserverance, the team has overcome numerous obstacles, both in pre-season team building, and regular season games and practices. "The most challenging part of this season for me, and the team, this year was losing a large amount of [significant] seniors from last year [and losing a lot of our games this year]," says Shayla Rodeheaver. The "varsity blues" were definitely felt this season as the record for the Lady Huskies season ended at 3-10-1.

Spirits were lifted, however, when what could be considered the most aggressive game of the season was played, as the Huskies shut down the Lady Rams. "As a goal keeper, my most exciting moment of the season was having the shutout against Southern on their senior night" says Kasie Fratz. Many memories were made this season as well as friends.

The most rewarding aspect of girls' soccer is "being a senior and the friendships made with the underclassmen," says Amy Shaffer, "also knowing that we worked hard and tried our best [every game]." All of the team building activities created a family of sisters out of a group of girls with different interests. "The Northern High Lady Huskies are an outstanding team of young women that were dedicated to each other," says Coach Milbourne. Things can only get better on "the big green" as preparation for next season begins. Regardless of their ending record, the Huskies finished their final games, showing no mercy, and letting everyone know that the Huskies were in the house.

By Bethani Gillum

THE GREAT DEFENDER With persistance, Abby Sherrard manuevers the ball out of the defense, fleeing past the opposing team. "Our 1-0 win against Westmar [was the most exciting part of the season] because we worked so hard for it," says Abby. Hard work became second nature to the Lady Huskies this season as the junior varsity team fought to end the streak of ties.

1.THE ROOKIE With her agility and skillful moves, Freshman Amanda Brenneman, foreward, rushes past the defending line, looking for a shot and hoping for a goal.

2.THE HARDER THEY FALL Amy Lander, 05' "Impact" award winner, makes an aggressive tackle on the ball as she hustles down field.

3.UNTOUCHABLE Bethani Gillum, defender, boots the ball out of the back line with force, making a clear to the midfield and interrupting the play of the attacking players coming at her.

ront Row: Kelsey Jones, Stephanie Shapiro, Abby Sherrard. Middle Row: Megan Kinsinger, Kara avage, Devan Yoder, Susan Thatcher, Danielle Fousek, Amanda Brenneman. Back Row: Ashton raham, Grace Herpel, Cheniene Loos, Justine Harvey, Amber Kling, Emily Rosser, John Milbourne

Junior Varsity

Alleghany 0-0 (T)
Beall 0-0 (T)
Southern 1-3 (L)
Westmar 0-0 (T)
Fort Hill 5-0 (W)
Westmar 1-0 (W)
Alleghany 0-1 (L)
Southern 0-0 (T)
Beall 4-0 (W)
Fort Hill 0-0 (T)

Bump It, Spike It

That's The Way We Like It!

Volleyball, when being watched by fans on the bleachers, looks like a pretty easy sport. Some would say not even very intense. The truth is the game of volleyball is just as tough as any other sport. A lot of training, conditioning, and hard work goes into it. In fact, senior Jennifer Beitzel says her advice to new and old players is "four words, train-during-the-summer. If you do it'll make conditioning a lot easier and you will be ready for the season."

You have to be ready to play, want to win and still keep your concentration when out on the court. Easier said than done, especially when your friends, family and a lot of people you don't know are watching you. But some players like that rush.That's where the intensity comes in. Just imagine, you and five other people are on an open court, against another team, who wants to win just as badly as you do. The crowd is cheering and all you can think about is how much you really want to win. But you never know how the other team is going to play, it can be very intimidating. In spite of the intimidation, the Lady Huskies still have a good time.

Although the Lady Huskies didn't have the best season, they definately tried their best. "We didn't win a lot, but we stuck together as a team," says Danielle Brenneman. On that note Lindsay Wolf commented, "Our record doesn't show the real talent of the team, but we had fun and played well together."

As for the incoming freshman, when asked if volleyball was what they had expected, the majority of the girls said that although it was tough work, they had a lot of fun and enjoyed making new friends. The seniors leaving this year all agree that volleyball has been great and that they will all miss the game. Heather Deem states, "All the seniors leaving will never forget the past seasons." Kara Bowser adds, "...I will remember senior night the most." When asked about the sport Jackie Rodeheaver replied with, "Volleyball is a game of heart. So relax and go out on the court and do what you love to do. In the end your passion for the game will shine, and your skills will come through hard work and dedication."

By Carly Chase

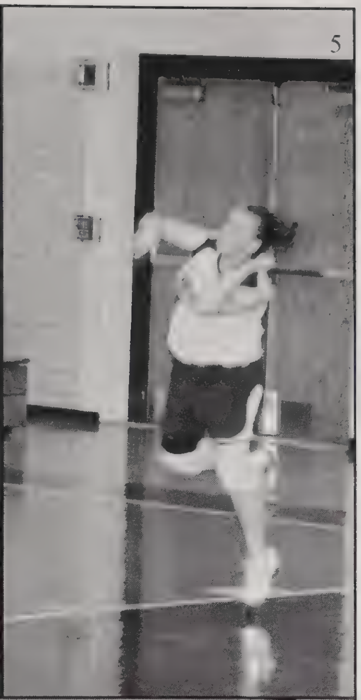
UP IN THE AIR
Emily Sisler serves the ball during a tough away match against Westmar. Emily says, "Volleyball is a lot of hard work, but it is also a lot of fun!" She demonstrates that hard work and dedication pays off for the volleyball team, even though the record does not reflect the preparation put into each and every game.

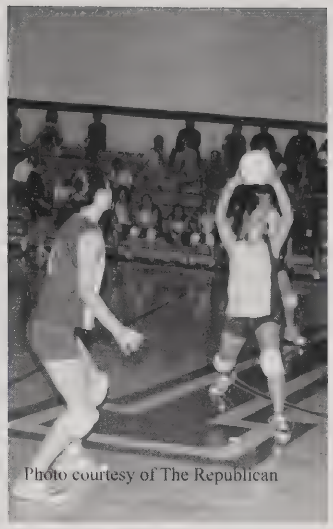
TEAM WORK
1. The Varsity warms up for their rival game against Southern. For this game the team trained hard and worked on their weakest skills. To be sure no muscles are sprained and hard work goes down the drain, the team takes warming up very seriously.
2. Keeping their eyes on the ball, Angie Umbel, Tara Divine, Jackie Rodeheaver, Jessica Fratz, Leah Biser and Lindsay Wolf were ready to play against the Meyersdale Red Raiders. Although a tough loss, a lot of sweat was shed at this hard fought game.
3. Jessica Fratz gets ready to bump the ball to Jackie Rodeheaver who will set it up for an attack. The Westmar game proved to be one of the most exciting games of the season.

Varsity

Allegany (0-3) L
Westmar (1-4) L
Southern (0-3) L
Meyersdale (0-3) L
Ft. Hill (1-4) L
Beall (3-0) W
Westmar (4-3) W
Bishop Walsh (3-0) W
Meyersdale (0-3) L
Beall (4-3) L
Ft. Hill (0-3) L
Salisbury (1-4) L
Alleghany (2-3) L
Bishop Walsh (4-3) L
Southern (0-3)L

Front Row: Lindsay Wolf, Danielle Brenneman, and Jennifer Beitzel.Middle Row: Jessica Harvey, Emily Sisler, Jackie Rodeheaver, Nicole Espada, Carly Chase. Back Row: Kara Bowser,Leah Biser, Angie Umbel, Tara Divine, Jessica Fratz.

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1.GO FOR IT
Anita Opel strives to protect the net, while a Westmar opponent tries to successfully attack the ball

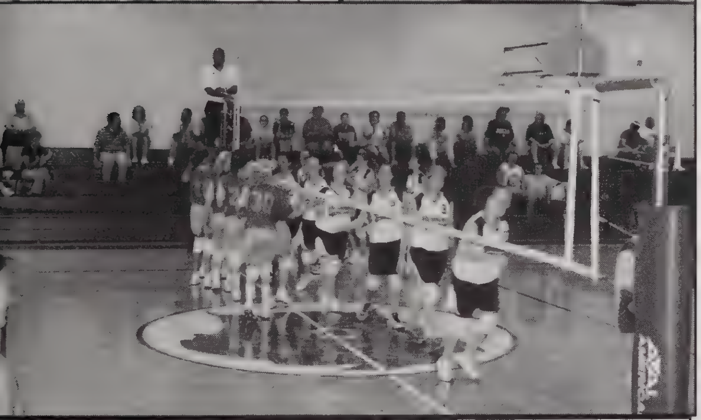
2.NO "I" IN TEAM
Hannah Sines, Anita Opel and Nicole Opel successfully execute a bump-set-spike combination against their opponents with great teamwork

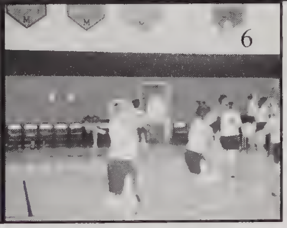
3.SPORTSMANSHIP
Win or lose, good sportsmanship is a character trait that every Lady Husky volleyball player must portray both on and off the court. The JV team demonstrates this concept by shaking hands after their game

4.BRICK HOUSE
Tara Devine and Jessica Fratz attempt to shut down the Wildcats attack, while Angie Umbel and Jackie Rodeheaver watch attentively in case they need to recover the block

5. TOSS UP
Katy Umbel powers the ball over the net, using much force in hopes that the other team will find it difficult to return.

6.MUSCLE MOVEMENT
Before every game it is essential that all players,as demonstarted by the JV, warm-up to be sure that no muscles are injured during the course of the game.
7.SETTIN' IT UP
Danielle Brenneman executes great form as she sets Jackie Rodeheaver up for the attack. Setters have one of the hardest jobs on the volleyball team.
8.SENIOR SENSATIONS
Seniors Jennifer Beitzel, Carly Chase and Angie Umbel show their skills as they play on Senior night.





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Front Row: Jessica Warnick, Devyn Bender, Hannah Sines, Tanya Divine Middle Row: Anita Opel, Cheyenne Whittaker,Lacey Swauger,Emma Bass,Chelsie Glotefelty. Back Row: Meredith Sussman,Karina Walker,Johanna Winter,Courtney Humberson,Nicole Opel, Katy Umbel.

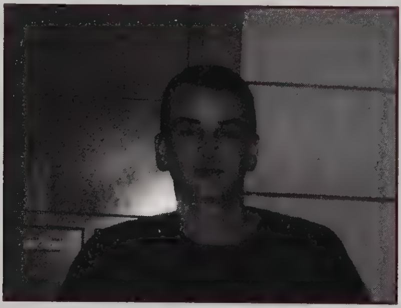
Junior Varsity

Allegany 0-2 (L)
Westmar 2-1 (L)
Southern 0-2 (L)
Meyersdale 1-2(L)
Fort Hill 0-2(L)
Beall 2-0 (W)
Westmar 2-0 (W)
Bishop Walsh 2-0 (W)
Meyersdale 2-1(L)
Beall 1-2 (L)
Fort Hill 0-2 (L)
Salisbury 0-2 (L)
Allegany 1-2 (L)
Bishop Walsh 2-1 (W)
Southern 1-2 (L)

FOCUS
Zak Brosnihan puts his full attention into the game as he follows the ball that he has just hit into the hole. "Some benefits to playing golf are getting to play for free at the Wisp, and meeting new people," says Zak. Friends make everything more fun!

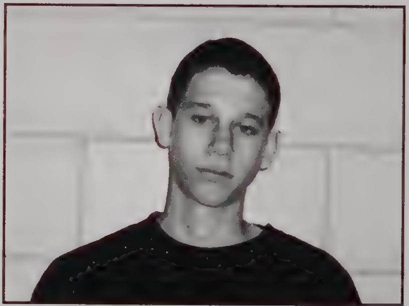
1. Staring down his opponent, Adam Logan senses the fear of defeat in his rival as a new confidence for the game comes over him.
2. Edward Herpel strives for excellence as he practices his swing. "Practice makes perfect," says Ed.
3. Zak Brosnihan lugs his golf equipment to the next hole as he chats with his opponent in an attempt to make a new friend.
4. David Vagnetti glances at the ball at rest and draws back his club as he swings for an ace.
5. Taylor Cabe practices his swing and accuracy as he takes numerous pre-game shots and tries several stances to perfect his game.
6. Edward Herpel bends down to line up his shot. Accuracy is key in the game of golf.

TEAM UNITY
As all the golfers gather together, they display the true meaning of a team sticking together after every competetion, win or lose. As they stand to watch another putt being made, they wait in anticipation to hear their standings.



The most challenging part of playing golf is "overcoming your slumps," says Neil Kamp.

The biggest benefit to playing golf over any other fall sport is, "we get out of school earlier and for a longer time," says David Vagnetti.



The biggest reason I chose to play golf over any other fall sport is because "the team is smaller than all of the other sports, so all the players go to the matches, and it is easier to get a letter," says Andrew Joslin.

Coordination

No matter what the odds, keep on clubbing!

The Husky golfers take great pride in their abilities as they swing for success! Great coordination and focus is needed in the sport of golf, as well as a lot of practice for competetion on the green; afterall, practice makes perfect! Instinct is a also a key component of the game, as one must be able to judge the placement and direction that the ball will go based on factors such as wind speed and direction, and the angle at which the ball must be hit.

Traveling is a major benefit to the golfers as they go to Black Rock and other prestigious courses to demonatrate their competetive edge and become more experienced and in touch with the game. The unique atmosphere of each course strengthens each players individual skills. All of their practice and dedication pay off as they come out on top as they perservere through the back nine.Though some of the golfers are amateurs, others such as David Vagnetti and Matthew Margroff are not rookies to the team! They've each played for four consecutive years, pushing their team to strive for excellence; leadership is an essential component to any sport. Some, such as Andrew Joslin, play golf even outside of school, not just to improve his skills, but for the love of the game.

Although golf is a team sport that many students do not know much about, these golfers are athletes that participate year after year showing their Northern High School pride and furthering the competetiveness of NHS fall athletics.

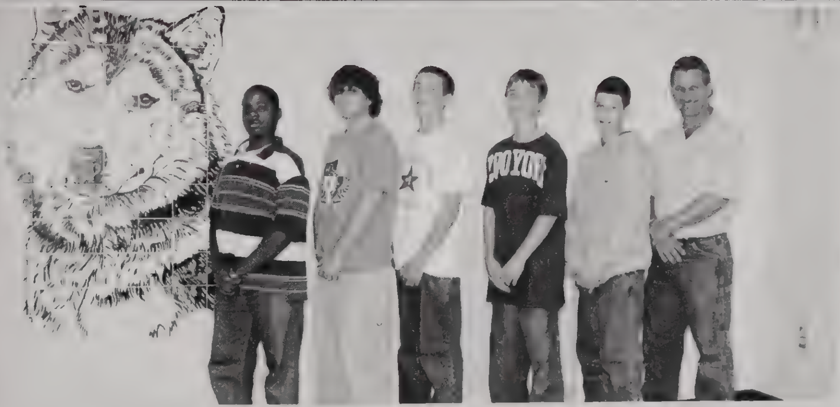
By Bethani Gillum

Pausing in realization of their accomplishments, David Vagnetti and Edward Herpel take a moment to reflect on this year's golf season as they anticipate what is to come next year. David, as a senior, ponders future participation as he could be joining a more competetive collegiate level team, in the future. Edward focuses on his sophmore golf strategy.

1. Andrew Joslin and Taylor Cabe transport their clubs to their next destination as they discuss their current scores and strategies.

2. David Vagnetti swings with a competetive edge as he and his team compete against their rival, Southern.

3.Edward Herpel puts all he's got into his swing as he aims for a far flag and attempts to get the ball out of a sand pit.



From left to right: Adam Logan, David Vagnetti, Edward Herple, Zak Brosnihan, Andrew Joslin, and Coach Warren Glotfelty. Also on the team, but not pictured: Neil Kamp, Matthew Margroff andTaylor Cabe.

Keyser-Union-Frankfort 2nd
Beall 1st
Keyser 3rd
Fort Hill 3rd
Southern 3rd
W.M.I.L 4th
Preston-Fort Hill- Alleghany 3rd
BW-Alleghany 3rd
Region I tournament No Place
Southern-Beall 3rd
Garrett Co. Championship 2nd

Excitement

...The good, the bad and the unforgettable

Fans Cheering. Adrenaline Pumping. Names being shouted. It's game night for the Northern High School Boy's Basketball team, and excitement is in the air. Not only is the team ready, but the fans are too. Northern is known for it's cheering section, and a basketball game is a huge source of excitement for students. This season did not disappoint, ending with a playoff win against rival Southern and a close loss to Beall.

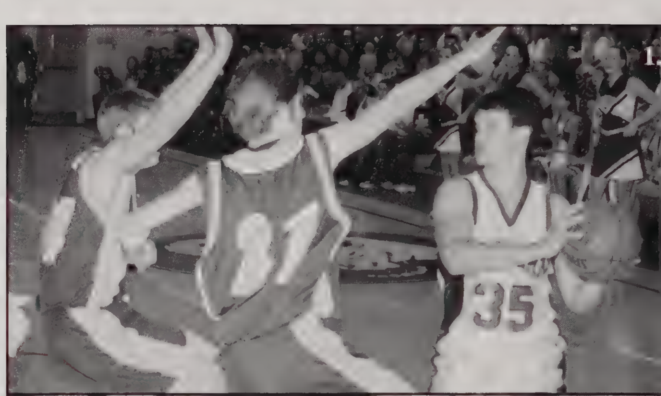
The boys started this winning season overconfident and shaky, but went on to make this season one to remember.

Tyler Southerly felt the shift in the season when asked about half way through it. "We've had high expectations- so high that it began to put pressure on the team. Now, we have overcome that pressure and are playing a whole lot better."

Besides winning, team member Harry Shoemaker enjoys "getting better every practice and facing new teams..." With each of these new challenges, the basketball team gave fans something to cheer about, leaving them ready and waiting for next season.

By Caitlin Carr

THESE MEN CAN JUMP...
Northern players compete with members of the opposing team for one shot at the hoop. This is just one of the exciting things that can happen during any Northern basketball game.

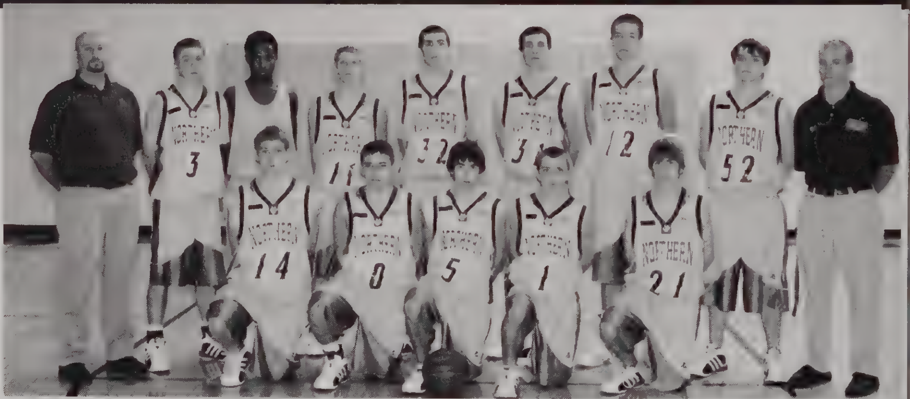


ADRENALINE DRIVE...
Intense moments during the most intense games of the year; Northern/Southern matchups.

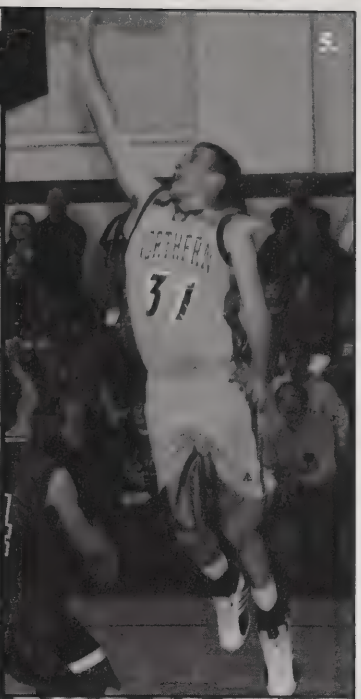
1. Northern fights hard for possession of the ball
2. Lucas McMillan leaves a Southern player behind as he quickly dribbles down the court.
3. Brent Beachy fights to keep possession of the ball

Varsity

Beall 30-48 (loss)
Fort Hill 64-60 (win)
Allegany54-60 (loss)
Southern 46-58 (loss)
Berlin 67-58 (win)
Westmar 51-34 (win)
Union 83-71 (win)
Salisbury 84-64 (win)
Hancock 67-51 (win)
Salisbury 58-41 (win)
Bishop Walsh 58-47 (win)
Allegany 63-84 (loss)
Southern 32-37 (loss)
Bishop Walsh 71-58 (win)
Union 72-52 (win)
Hancock 63-41 (win)
Fort Hill 69-77 (loss)
Beall 40-42 (loss)
Tucker County 66-50 (win)
Westmar 55-40 (win)



FRONT ROW: Dan Miller, T.J. Benton, Zac Cupler, Jeffrey Smith, Tyler Southerly BACK ROW: Coach, Ron Opel, Lucas McMillan, Paul Logan, Chris Speicher, Brent Beachy, Blake Walker, Kory Gibson, Brooks DuBose, and Coach, Paul Edwards,

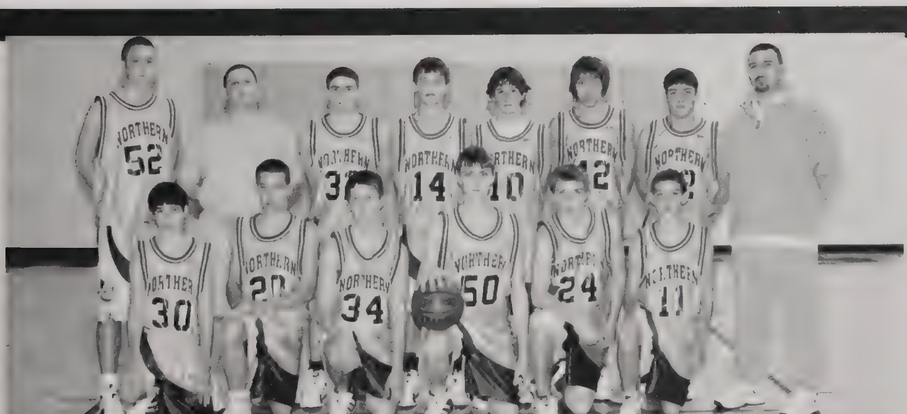


HOOP DREAMS...

1. Tyler Southerly dribbles to glory.
2. Kory Gibson gets ready for a shot.
3. Coach Edwards shouts his hoop dreams to his team from the stands while the rest of the team members and the J.V. team look on.
4. Northern tries to prevent an opponent's shot.
5. Blake Walker dunks in the name of Northern victory.
6. Brooks DuBose, playing a heated game, keeps the ball in Northern's court.
7. Paul Logan, at the top of his game, blocks out opponents to get the ball to the hoop.

HE'S GOT GAME...

8. This season was especially memorable for Chris Speicher. "A great accomplishment that I acheived this year was gaining the most career assists..." Chris not only helped his team in a memorable season, he acheived a personal and school record.



FRONT ROW: Logan Bequette, Edward Herpel, Alex Price, Roland Fisher, Dustin Platter, Thomas Holtschneider BACK ROW: Harry Shoemaker, Jeff Beachy, Garrett Gulledge, Zak Brosnihan, Zac Trautwein, William Herpel, Ryan Seaman, Chris Elliot,

Junior Varsity

Beall 14-44 (loss)
Fort Hill 11-56 (loss)
Allegany 26-65 (loss)
Southern 27-77 (loss)
Berlin 40-45 (loss)
Westmar 39-49 (loss)
Union 44-28 (win)
Salisbury 35-38 (loss)
Hancock 31-39 (loss)
Salisbury 58-43 (win)
Bishop Walsh 41-35 (win)
Allegany 30-73 (loss)
Southern 20-57 (loss)
Bishop Walsh 64-61 (win)
Union 62-30 (win)
Hancock 36-37 (loss)
Fort Hill 40-57 (loss)
Beall 33-72 (loss)
Tucker County (loss)
Westmar 36-39 (loss)

PLAYING THE COURT
Kasie Fratz sets out to overcome the competition. When asked what her favorite part of playing basketball is, Kasie responded, "My favorite part about being on the team is being with my teamates. We all get along and make everything fun. When we all get along and work together, then a lot of good things happen."

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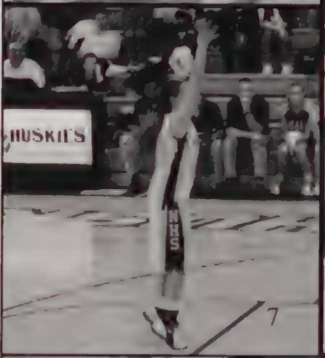
NOTHIN' BUT NET
1. Amy Shaffer makes a steal from the opponent and races to the basket to score. 2. Baylee Martin-Selders plays offense and tries to ward off the competition. 3. Hannah Sines and Kara Savage prove that teamwork is a vital part of basketball. 4. Kara Savage, Coach Donna Hoffman, Meghan Voelkel, Trisha Wiley and Charlene Beiler huddle together before a game to discuss their strategy. 5. Meghan Wiley double tasks and tries to make a basket while trying to keep the ball away from the opponent at the same time. 6. Amy Shaffer, Kasie Fratz, Kayla Kipp, Jessica Fratz, Amber Savage and Coach David Yoder go over the game plan before a game. 7. Amber Savage scores the game-winning basket at a tough game against Beall.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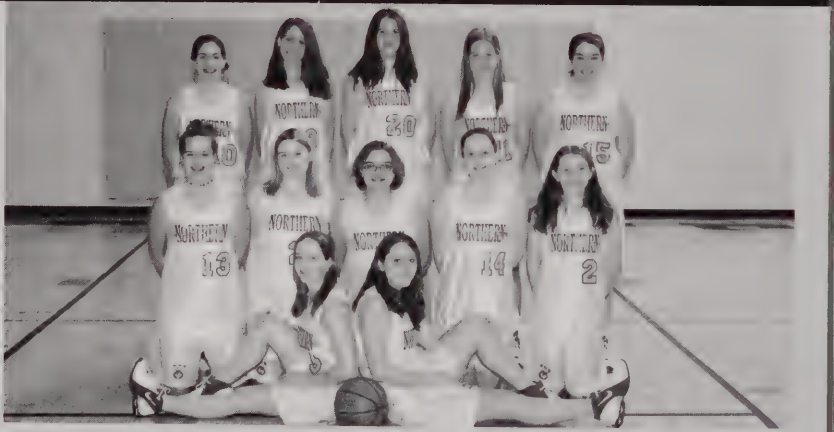
JUNIOR VARSITY

Salisbury 35-22 (W)
Beall 14-33 (L)
Allegany 15-45 (L)
Fort Hill 30-34 (L)
Southern 22-35 (L)
Bishop Walsh 24-55 (L)
Salisbury 25-33 (L)
Westmar 24-20 (W)
Frankfort 22-40 (L)
Fort Hill 27-24 (W)
Allegany 21-29 (L)
Southern 39-42 (L)



Front Row: Lindsay Wolf and Hannah Sines; Middle Row: Amy Lander, Meggan Humberson, Charlene Beiler, Heather Singell, and Kara Savage; Back Row: Emily Manges, Justine Harvey, Trisha Wiley, Megan Voelkel, and Courtney Humberson

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The Passion

For the Love of the Game

"Setting an example is not the main means of influencing another; it is the only means." Albert Einstein knew that we have a great influential power over other people. For example, Brittany Stein was influenced by the example that her mother and brothers set. "My mom is my role model because...she always wants me to do my best. My brothers also inspired me because they were really good wrestlers and I want to be as successful as they were."

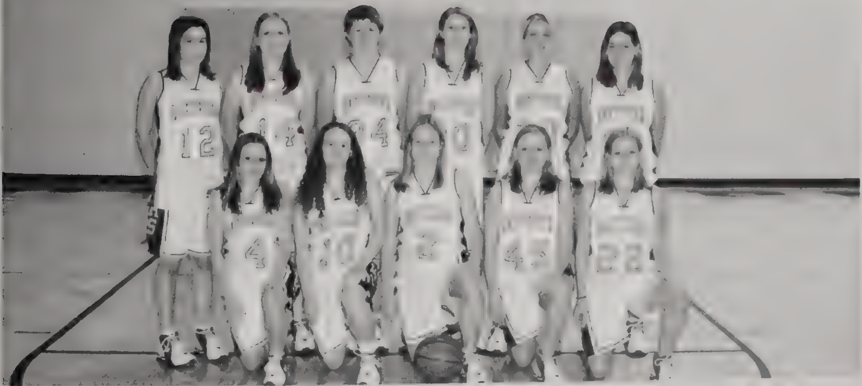
While some people look to their family members for inspiration, others look to celebrities. "Growing up," says Danielle Brenneman, "I always watched the NBA, and I loved the Chicago Bulls; I always told my family I was going to be like Michael Jordan."

Even if inspiration cannot be found in celebrities or family members, it can sometimes be found in teammates. Why not set the example that others can look up to?

By Sarah Shawley

STEPPING UP
Lindsay Wolf prepares to make a foul shot while warming up for a game. She says, "I love being the sophomore because you aren't the freshman and you aren't a senior. This way, you can't always be bossed around."

SHE'S GOT GAME
1. Emily Manges, Kara Savage, and Lindsay Wolf stand by with quiet anticipation awating the start of the game. 2. Amber Savage dribbles around the opponent on her way to score. 3. Emily Manges plays offense and attempts to keep possession of the ball.



Front Row: Maranda Funk, Amber Savage, Sarah Voelkel, Danielle Brenneman, and Brittany Stein Back Row: Jessica Fratz, Baylee Martin-Selders, Kayla Kipp, Meghan Wiley, Amy Shaffer, and Kasie Fratz

Varsity

Salisbury 49-28 (W)
Beall 32-37 (L)
Allegany 26-52 (L)
Fort Hill 36-70 (L)
Union 57-37 (W)
Paw Paw 45-26 (W)
Southern 26-51 (L)
Bishop Walsh 47-44 (W)
Salisbury 44-45 (L)
Westmar 59-57 (W)
Frankfort 31-58 (L)
Fort Hill 35-66 (L)
Allegany 30-59 (L)
Southern 29-69 (L)
Beall 75-88 (L)
Union 60-47 (W)
Bishop Walsh 51-43 (W)
Paw Paw 53-27 (W)
Westmar 59-60 (L)
Frankfort 55-25 (L)

Endurance

When you hear the bells... Beware!

With strength, agility, and perseverance the Northern Wrestlers take the mat, facing their opponents with fierce pride and determination. Their hard work and discipline began to pay off as they confidently met their matches in head to head battles for victory. The combinaton of blood, sweat and pain are what constitute a wrestler, but there is much more than meets the eye. The desire and discipline of each wrestler is unmatchable, as well as the intensity and pressure felt by each individual as they, one by one, step up to the all out brawl of competetion in the fight for glory. "[Wrestling] is the toughest, most demanding sport out there; you have to want to be the best," says Brock Glotfelty.

Desire is essential to achieving your full potential. According to Dan Gables, a well-respected man in the wrestling community, "More enduringly than any other sport, wrestling teaches self-control and pride. Some have wrestled without great skill, none have wrestled without pride. "Conditioning becomes a part of everyday life to prepare for what some consider the most strenuous part of wrestling, the third period stretch. Hard work is not foreign to these guys as they fight for their pride and title each time they approach the mat. As they warm up to AC/DC, the bells of Victory, are heard. "Wrestling is harder than any other sport, but I like a challenge. It makes me stronger and quicker on my feet for football too," says Jason Doerr. In wrestling there is no place for the showoff, the weakling or the halfhearted; it is a guts for glory trade. Wrestling is a six minute gut check, no food, no timeouts, no subsitutions, no teammates to blame, no place to hide, no comparison.

By Bethani Gillum

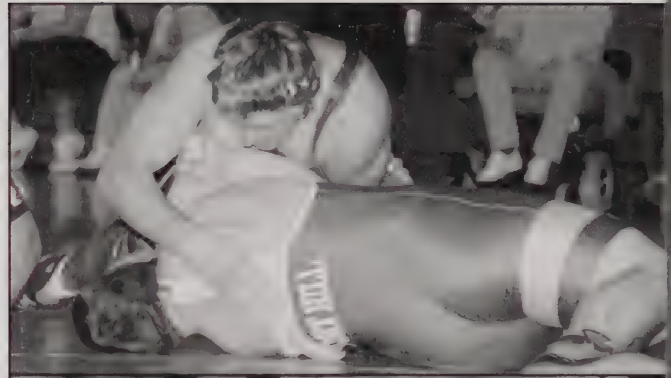
IT'S A THREE-PEAT
Casey Kamp leaves it all on the mat as he victoriously claims his third consecutive State title. Casey has also set the new school record at Northern with 122 wins in his high school career, surpassing the 114 win record previously held by Mark Wolf. Congratulations Casey!

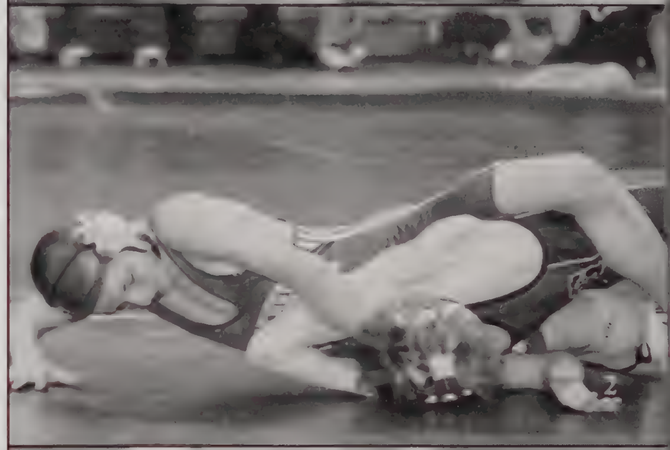
unMATched TALENT

1."You have to be prepared for every match and always be on top of your game; work as hard as possible and push yourself," says Brock Glotfelty. Brock placed second in the 2006 state Tournament.

2.Crank on it. Jason Warnick brings the pain as he forces his opponent to his back. Jason also vied for a spot at the State Tournament. "I enjoyed attending the state tournament because it was a completetion of my goals; my advice to underclassmen is if you don't want to work hard, don't wrestle."

3.Kory Kamp fights to overturn his struggling opponent. "I enjoy wrestling because I really like sports and it gives me a chance to hangout with my friends," says Kory.





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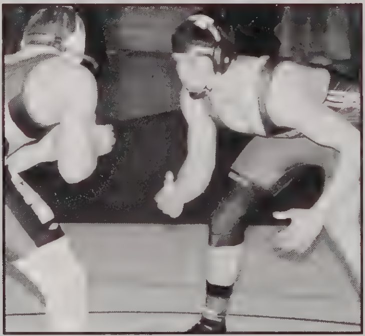
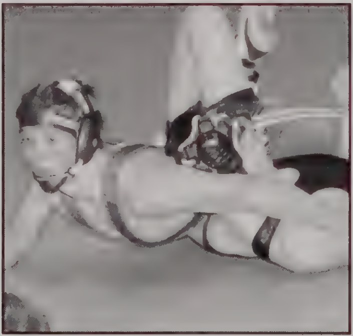
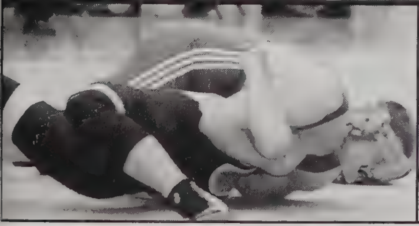


Nick Payne states the hardest part about wrestling is that "there aren't any breaks...It's six minutes of everything you've got." According to Nick, "it's what men do during boys' basketball season."



According to Casey Kamp, "Your wrestling career is a journey, and you learn from it. My advice to underclassmen is to stick with it, and you won't regret it."

"Wrestling has taught me self-discipline and has helped me to improve my stamina in both school and athletics," says Taylor Jones.



1. Using the twist. Travis Glover overpowers his opponent in preparation to turn and stick him to the mat.

2. Josh Duckworth turns his rival, using his agility to gain control and go for the win with the reversal.

3. Bringing the pain. Randy Wilhelm skillfully displays moves that he has learned in practice. The come back was tough for him this year as he suffered a severe injury early on in the season

4. Dustin Stough sprawls using all of his weight and muscle to hold down his rowdy opponent.

5. Dean Rounds confidently holds his opposition to the ground as he prepares to take 6 points for a Husky victory.

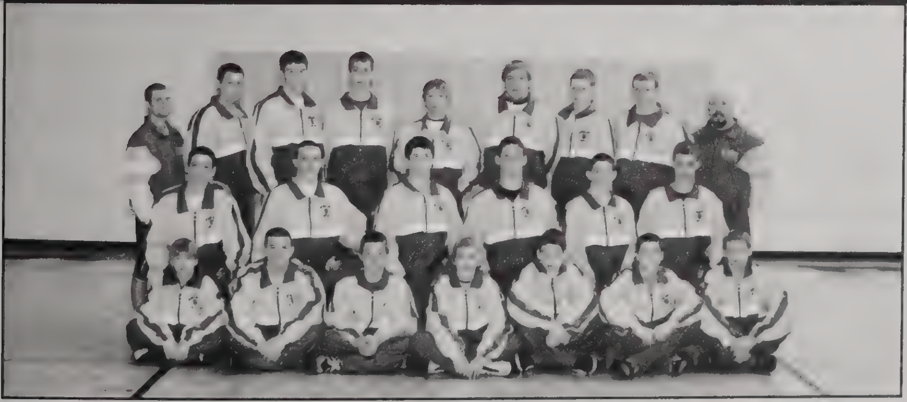
6. It's not the the size of the Dawg in the fight... Northern Husky Andrew Reynolds, weighing less than 90 pounds, is in position to pin his rival who outweighs him by nearly 15 pounds!

THE NATURAL

As a first year wrestler, Jason Doerr shows his strength and resistance as he sets up a headlock and prepares to throw his opponent to the ground.

STACKED

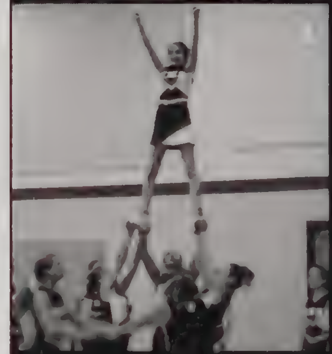
Brandon Opel unleashes the power of his infamous move, the stack. "Wrestling is a lot of fun, but a lot of hard work. All that you put into it, you get back out of it," says Brandon.



Front Row: Andrew Reynolds, John Andres, Jason Warnick, Josh Duckworth, Corey Sebold, Corey House, Henry Smearman. Second Row: Maxwell Ritchie, Jason Doerr, Loren Klink, Brandon Opel, Dustin Stough, Travis Glover. Third Row: Coach Aaron Hordubay, Justin Carr, Nick Payne, Taylor Jones, Casey Kamp, Brock Glotfelty, Kory Kamp, Dean Rounds, Coach Scott Stough.

Keyser 48-28 W
Hyndman 42-36 W
Berkeley Springs 4th
Beall 21-48 L
Allegany 58-15 W
Fairmont 30-38 L
University 33-38 L
Garrett Invitational 3rd
Meyersdale 49-27 W
Southern 30-44 L
Frankfort 57-21 W
Preston 63-18 W
Keyser 37-20 W
Westmar 69-6 W
Thomas Chevrolet 13th
Fort Hill 45-24 W
Southern 15-58 L
Bi-County 3rd

WITHOUT LIMITS
1.Ariana Wilt is in the spotlight as the flyer for a perfect scorpion.
2. Laura Butner is going through the motions at a football game.
3. Stephanie Law perches at the top of a stunt during practice.
4. Rachel Margroff is proud after winning two first place ribbons at States for her individual jumping and tumbling skills.
5. The squad entertains the crowd at a basketball game with a pyramid from their competition routine.
6. Ashley Kinzey shows her spirit at the homecoming game.
7. The girls show support for the wrestling team.
8. Megan Margroff takes a moment to watch the excitement during the homecoming game.



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1ST PLACE
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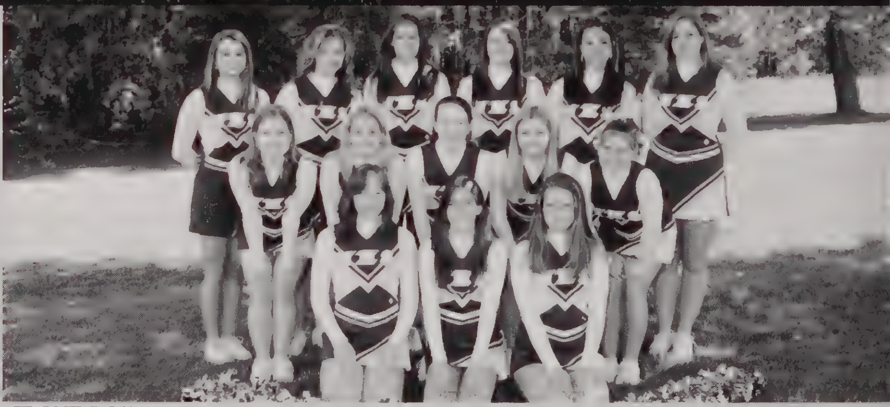
Varsity Cheerleading

State Competition
3rd Place

National
Competition
4th Place


FRONT ROW: Angela Nunez, Stephanie Law, Caitlin Carr MIDDLE ROW: Ariana Wilt, Ashley Kinzey, Amber Kirkham, Laura Butner, Ashley Garlitz BACK ROW: Rachel Margroff, Katie Kelly, Andi Miller, Megan Margroff, Mandi Fazenbaker, Holly Wampler

Success

...NHS Cheerleaders bring on the heat

Strength, agility, and endurance are the common traits that define an athlete. Cheerleading combines these characteristics to create a sport that is exciting and fun.

Many of the cheerleaders feel that stunting, (lifting other girls in the air), is their favorite part of cheerleading. It takes a lot of strength to lift other girls and teamwork to make a stunt flow. Angela Nunez says "When we stunt, it takes trust between all of the bases (girls at the bottom of the stunt), including the back and the flyer. When we stunt well, it's really a group effort."

Another exciting aspect of cheerleading is competition. Ariana Wilt lists the emotions felt and the efforts made during the stressful competition season: "The excitement and anxiety, the hard practices, getting ready for it, actually getting to do the routine, and the butterflies before they hand out the trophies." All of that hard work and anxiety eventually paid off, however, for the Northern High School cheerleaders this season. Their hard-earned third place trophy at States earned them a spot at the National competition in Atlantic City, NJ, where they took home the fourth place title, despite the injury of team member Amber Kirkham. She says that winning third at States was "Awesome! I thought that we did really [well], and I had a lot of fun even though I didn't get to compete at Nationals."

Cheerleading definitely requires strength, agility, and endurance, especially during competition season. While other sports seasons last a few months, cheerleading lasts up to 9 months. Team members get to build strong relationships, experience the rush of competition, and, this year, experience success. As Katie Kelly puts it, "The fact that a small school like Northern can make it to Nationals and get fourth is a great accomplishment." The Northern Garrett Cheerleading Squad has represented its school well.

By Caitlin Carr

REALITY BITES
Members of the Cheerleading squad endure the biting cold of late football season under a large blanket before the game. The girls would have to give up the blanket, though, to bring spirit to the game.

NOTHING TO LOSE...
1. Standing motionless, the cheerleaders freeze in the ending pose of the routine they did at competition.
2. The team enjoys revving up fans with a crowd favorite. 3. The girls pictured here are loading for a major stunt at the University of Maryland state cheerleading competition.

Senior Holly Wampler takes a moment to pose for the camera, where she spent much of her time this football season...on the track.

Cheerleading provides an environment where friendships can flourish. Angie Nunez, Stephanie Law and Caitlin Carr have expereinced this first hand while they spend countless hours working together to prepare for competition.

Coaches are an important part of any team. Tina Jones, Lisa Carr and Krista Knox smile as they demonstrate some school spirit of their own.

Strength

Strength Plays Major Role in Successful Season.

Were there really angels in the outfield? The Northern Husky Varsity baseball team was very thankful this season after winning WMIL, having the best school record with 18 wins and 4 loses. This was a very successful year for Husky baseball players, and strength was a key factor in making that possible.

On any given day after school it is very common to see both JV and Varsity teams practicing for the upcoming games. Whether its batting or fielding practice, they work hard to be prepared for the next game. When at the games both teams show their strength and do everything they possibly can to win.

Although they had a great season, the Varsity players can admit that they were not without their weaknesses. Junior member of the Varsity team, Bryce Manges says, "I think that one big strength of our team was our defense. But, at times our weakness was batting."

When asking the players what point of the season they would want to redo, many said that the playoff game against Williamsport would be at the top of the list. As said by Neil Kamp, "If I could have done any moment over, it would have been to play Williamsport again."

Even though the Husky team did not go as far in the playoffs as expected they can be described as a hardworking team with a great deal of strength and a good attitude. Senior Greg Beachy says, "I would describe us as a hardworking team who never quit and enjoyed playing baseball." Great players and great coorperation make for a great season and whether or not their were really angels in the outfields, it was a great season for Coach Carr's team

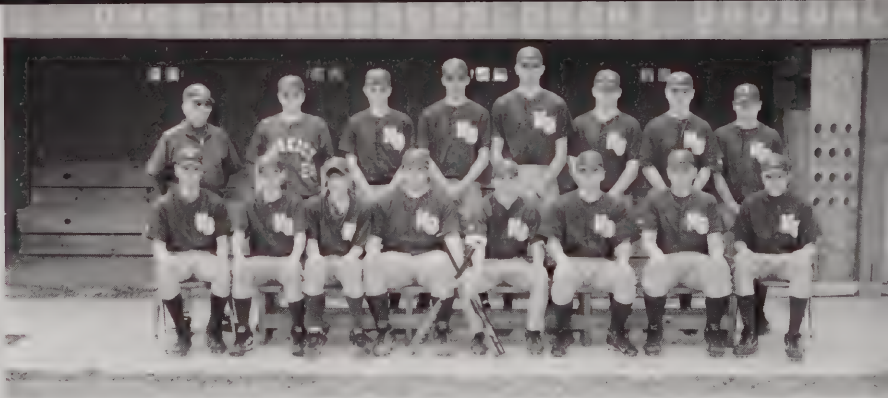
By Andrea Warnick

KEEP AN EYE ON THE GAME
During the JV games, any spectator will always see all the team members cheering each other on. This year Sgt. Warnock had the privilege of being Coach Warnock. He says, "The most enjoyable part for me was getting to know the players and coaches, and having the opportunity to be a part of a very successful season."

HEY BATTER BATTER
1. Junior Randy Wilhelm tries his luck with the Westmar pitcher. Randy says, "This season was a very good season. We had a very good team with a lot of talent."
2. Sophomore member of the Varsity team, Matthew Sisler shows his batting skills at the Westmar game.
3. Junior, Brock Glotfelty takes his turn at batt. When asked about what point of the season he would want to re- do, he replies "the first inning in the Williamsport game."

Junior Varsity

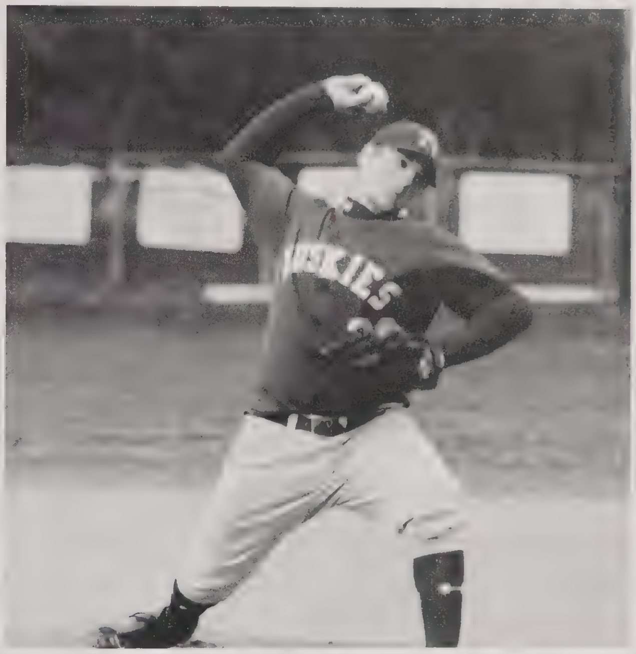
Allegany 13-9 (W) / 7-2 (W)
Beall 16-17 (L) / 4-5 (L)
Beall Freshman game 6-2 (W)
Bishop Walsh 17-1 (W) / 24-3 (W)
Westmar 13-2 (W) / 2-3 (L)
Meyersdale 3-4 (L)
Ft. Hill 6-1 (W) / 9-4 (W)
Southern 6-3 (W) / 11-4 (W)

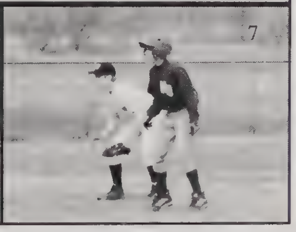


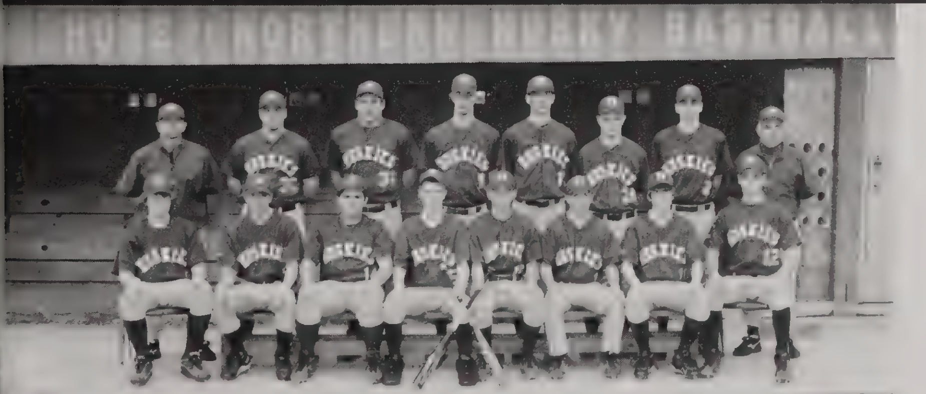
Front Row: Nicholas Graham, Thomas Holtschneider, Daniel Warnick, Michael Brady, Jeffrey Smith, Benjamin Diehl, Justin Rosenberger, Jared Rodeheaver
Back Row: Coach Ed Carr, Brandon Beachy, Timothy Miller, Kyle Gillum, Cory Stout, Ryan Finzel, Matthew Watson, Edward Lytle Jr.

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALLGAME
1. Daniel Warnick shows his bunting sk[illegible] at one of the JV games. Daniel says, "I decided to play baseball this year because I've played ever since I was 4 years old, and it is a lot of fun
2. Senior Greg Beachy throws the ball as fast as he can to get to first base in time to get the player out
3. Jason Shapiro tries his best to retrieve the ball in order to get the Westmar player out at first base
4. Benjamin Diehl tries to catch a foul ball during a J.V. game against Beall
5. Blake Walker is taking his turn at bat Blake says,"Our pitching and defense were great; however, we couldn't get key hits when we needed them
6. Tyler Southerly, a member of the Varsity team, takes a chance, diving to catch a fly ball while Scott Bass is there to cover him "Some strengths were our pitching and fielding. Some of the weaknesses we had were sometimes we didn't hit the ball as well as we should have," said Tyler
7. Freshman Thomas Holtschneider waits for the right time to steal third base. Thomas says, "We went 10-4, and we were pretty competitive against every team

RIGHT DOWN THE PLATE
Junior Corey Carr pitches at the Westmar game. Corey states, "We had good team unity. We all got along and we played well together. Our defense and pitching was great and won a lot of games for us. Our biggest weakness would have been our hitting."







Front Row: Scott Bass, Dustin Klotz, Domenic Dirienzo, Randall Wilhelm, Matthew Sisler, Jeffrey Smith, Tyler Southerly, Bryce Manges.
Back Row: Coach Phil Carr, Corey Carr, Brock Glotfelty, Gregory Beachy Jr., Blake Walker, Jason Shapiro, Neil Kamp, Coach Ed Carr.

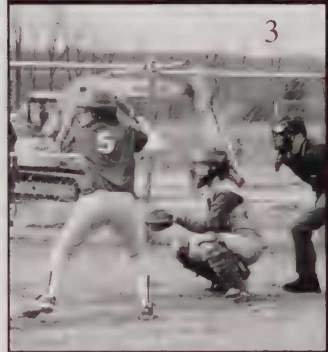
Varsity

Allegany 3-2 (W) / 12-1 (W)
Mapletown 3-2 (W) / 0-3 (L)
Hancock 19-0 (W) / 16-4 (W) /13-1 (W)
Westmar 4-1 (W) / 9-0 (W)
Beall 2-1 (W) / 4-6 (L)
Salisbary 10-0 (W) / 4-0 (W)
Southern 8-0 (W) / 2-3 (L)
Ft. Hill 13-4 (W) / 10-0 (W)
Smithsburg 6-2 (W)
Bishop Walsh 10-0 (W) / 8-2 (W)

School Record for Most Wins

1. THE WIND UP
Emily Sisler strives for the best pitch to regain the lead in the game against their opponent. Emily says of her teammates, "we spend so much time together after school and at games, we start to feel like family." The common interests of sports brings team members closer together.
2. BEHIND THE MASK
As Kayla Kipp demonstrates, catching is vital to the team's success.
3.FRIENDSVILLE ALUM
Junior, Kerri Harding brings experience to the team's line-up. She has not only played during her high school career, but has also played youth league as well.
4. SWING AWAY
Follow-through is one of the most important offensive skills a player can learn.
5.THE BALL DROPS
Kasie Fratz and Krista Burns focus on the infield play.
6. HEY BATTER, BATTER
Kerri Harding practices her swing behind the school using a make-shift batting cage.
7. FROM A DISTANCE
Every player dreams of hitting a homerun.

8. THROUGH THE CAGE
Softball can be a dangerous sport; fortunately, the photographer films the action from behind the cage



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Varsity

Alleghany	19-1 (L)
Keyser	12-1 (W)
Beall	13-1 (L)
Alleghany	4-2 (W)
Keyser	2-10 (L)
Southern	1-9 (L)
Beall	1-0 (W)
Westmar	3-4 (L)
Fort Hill	0-10 (L)
Fort Hill	0-15 (L)
Westmar	10-6 (W)
Preston	3-13 (L)
Salisbury	21-7 (W)
Southern	9-14 (L)
Bishop Walsh	1-8 (L)
Salisbury	14-4 (W)
Bishop Walsh	8-9 (L)
Smith's	0-8 (L)

Front Row: Krista Burns, Emily Sisler. Next Row: Helaina Lamastus, Esther Schmuck, Emily Mang
Danielle Brenneman Back Row: Assistant Coach Ryan Lenhart, Tara Custer, Amy Shaffer, Kayla Kip
Amanda Fazenbaker, Andrea Miller, Kasie Fratz, Coach Damon Schmuck.

Strength

...as a team and an individual

Playing on a team means working together and improving each other along the way. Putting together the brains, physical strengths, and creativity to play the best game possible. From playing softball, Kelley Harding learns to "have good sportsmanship and encourage people even if they strike out or miss a fly ball, that it's okay and they will get it the next time. You can only improve." Compliments, encouragement, and reassurance bring a team closer together when the game's getting rough.

Many of the players continue to play softball throughout their four years of high school. Every year they encounter new players, coaches, and opponents. Ashley Wilhelm says, "softball this year was definitley more of a challenge, and it was a lot of fun." No matter the team record, the laughs shared throughout the season make it worth it.

We can all relate to those days where we just don't give our best in everything we do. Danielle Brenneman says "...Not everyone has their best game every game, but you have to encourage them to do their best and not hold it against them that tonight might just be their off- game." Everyone makes mistakes and those mistakes only make the players want to do their best next time.

Softball is a game full of pain and pride, laughter and tears, and new friendships. The team players seem to love the game, and the fun they all have along the way!

By Alyson McKenzie

FOR LOVE OF THE GAME
Emily Manges enjoys "having fun, being with my teammates, and just playing the game." Many players enjoy playing sports, not only for the socialization, but for the love of the game.

IN THE DUGOUT
Although much of the action takes place on the field, teammates bond and cheer each other on from the dugout.

BY A LONG STRETCH
Kasie makes an incredible play at base.

THE TRADES OF THE GAME
Kayla Kipp tries to steal the base as her opponent intently watches the pitch. Kayla gains the traits of "leadership, team work, and an appreciation for other people's best" from playing softball. Kayla is a senior this year.

irst Row: Kaitlin Umbel, Megan Mast. Next Row: Caitlin Spear, Kristin Dewitt, Angela Lamastus, bby Sherrard, Emily Manges, Charlene Beiler. Back Row: Assistant Coach Ryan Lenhart, Kelley arding, Ashley Wilhelm, Karina Walker, Courtney Humberson, Leah Frazee, Jamie Rayner, Coach amon Schmuck.

Junior Varsity Schedule

Alleghany
Alleghany
Southern
Westmar
Fort Hill
Fort Hill
Westmar
Preston
Southern
Bishop Walsh
Bishop Walsh

Eat. Sleep. Run.

Cause Those Who Run Together, Stay Together

Track is more than just running around a big loop or throwing heavy spheres or casting a flat disc; track is perseverance and willpower in action.

That action is evident in the hearts that are pounding, the arms that are thrusting, the legs that are pushing, and the sweat that is dripping. All of the pain is in the name of success for oneself as well as the team. However, runners rarely think about the pain while competing. Michael Clise said, "I am always thinking of how I will run and that I'm going to beat the guy next to me." For when a runner sees that finish line so close yet so far, he or she wants nothing more than to be the first to step over it.

Do you hear that sound? It is the sound of that runner's soul being fullfilled with pure elation as he or she breaks the finish line in first place; however, this feeling of championship is no comparision to the bonds that are formed among the members.

The team transforms into a collective unit, united by their love for running, and over the season many memories are made between friends. Amber Kling said, "What I remember most about the times I spent with my friends at track are eating ice cream, laying on the long jump mat, making fun of Dyche, snowballs being thrown at us, and freezing practices." Friendships will be created and strengthened much like the bodies of these young people who continously preach "mind over matter" in order to earn his or her taste of the sweet success pie.

By Christy Stahl

CATCH ME IF YOU CAN
Giving it his all, Adam Hannibal does not even consider letting his trailing opponent overcome him. Adam states, "winning [is the most challenging thing about track], because you have to be in the right frame of mind to win." A distance runner last year, this year Adam crossed over to a sprinter, competing in several sprinting events.

ON AND OFF THE TRACK
1. Zach Beitzel competes in one of the field events: the high jump. Track is a unique sport in that it allows each student to compete in events that are tailored to his or her strengths.
2. High hurdles are one of the most challenging sprinting events. As Justin Beitzel demonstrates, proper form is essential to winning the race.
3. FRONT ROW: Megan Wiley, Amy Shaffer, Brittany Herring, Christy Stahl. BACK ROW: Hannah Sines, Justine Harvey, Dana Hannibal, Megan Voelkel.

Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
April 6	Meyersdale	Meyersdale
April 11	Southern	Southern
April 13	MD/WV	Frankfort
April 29	Relays	Fort Hill
May 4	Calhoun	Fort Hill
May 8	Invitational	Fort Hill
May 11	Area Meets	Southern
May 18	WMIL Meet	Smithburg
May 25 & 27	Garrett Co.	Morgan State
	Champ.	
	Regionals	
	States	

FRONT ROW: Megan Kinsinger, Ashley Branthoover, Kara Savage, Christy Stahl, Rachel Margroff, Shaun Adams, Lindsey Wolf, Susan Thatcher. MIDDLE ROW: Devan Yoder, Tanya Devine, Carolyn Maxim, Shayla Rodeheaver, Brittany Herring, Hannah Sines, Sierra Pitman, Laura Butner, Megan Margroff, Dana Hannibal, Sarah Voelkel, Stephanie Law. BACK ROW: Amanda Brenneman, Danielle Fousek, Krista Beiler, Justine Harvey, Meagan Wiley, Grace Herpel, Amy Shaffer, Amber Kling, Michael Biser, Meagan Voelkel, Kelsey Jones, April Kyle, Emily Rosser, Coach Nikki Fazenbaker. NOT PRESENT: Jessica Friend, Sami Jo Frazee.

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ON THE RUN

1. Christy Stahl and Dana Hannibal share an umbrella during a rainy track meet. Track, an outdoor sport beginning in early spring, requires students to compete in all kinds of weather conditions.
2. Starting blocks give runners a "jump start," so to speak, for the race ahead. Blocks are usually used with all sprinting events.
3. During a track meet, students experience a lot of "down time" when they are not participating in their individual events. This is a great time to support and cheer on other team members.
4. As Zach Cupler demonstrates, focus and determination are essential to winning a race.
5. Relays provide an opportunity for track members to work as a team. Dan Miller is finishes one "leg" of the race before passing the baton.
6. Stephanie Law strides toward the finish line after completing the hurdles.
7. Paul Logan, senior track member, pushes himself for a better time. Runners not only compete against other runners, but also against themselves, constantly trying for a better time.
8. Adam Hannibal stands on edge as he watches Tyler Warn take off full force. Sprinting involves combining speed with correct form, both of which Tyler has evidently mastered very well. Consistantly improving his time and placing at the meets, Tyler had a successful season.

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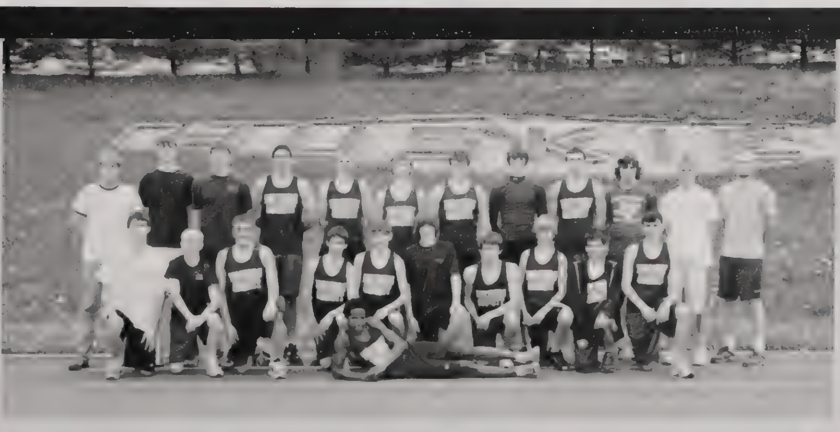

FRONT ROW: Paul Logan. MIDDLE ROW: Zachery Beitzel, Joshua Duckworth, Gary Warn, Zachary Cupler, Zachary Lipscomb, Jeremey Beitzel, Neil Buckel, Elijah Lias, Chris Root, Michael Clise. BACK ROW: Coach Zach Bittinger, Roland Fisher III, Nicholas Payne, Adam Rounds, Ryan Bowser, Adam Hannibal, Corey Yoder, Justin Beitzel, Brent Beachy, Mitchell Hall, Daniel Miller, Coach Andrew Bowser.

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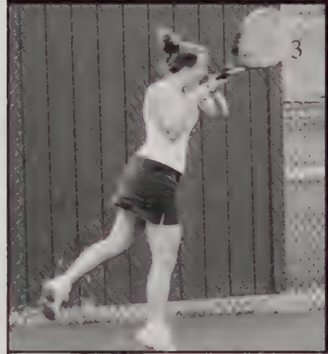
27	States	

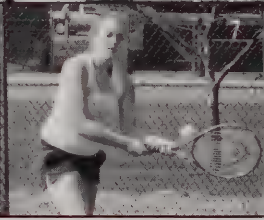
ON THE COURT

1. Baylee Martin-Selders says, "My best memory is when we came back and beat Southern for the WMIL Championship for the fifth year in a row."
2. Nicole Espada works hard to beat her opponent in her singles match.
3. Amy Lander leaps and swings as she crushes her opponent.
4. Jessica Harvey prepares for the coming serve during her match.
5. Erin Brenneman says, "[My favorite memory is that] we all had really wierd nicknames like 'Juicy' and 'Karen' so it was funny to call each other that."
6. Jessica Harvey and Baylee Martin-Selders work together to win their doubles match.
7. Johanna Winter smashes the tennis ball to win the match.



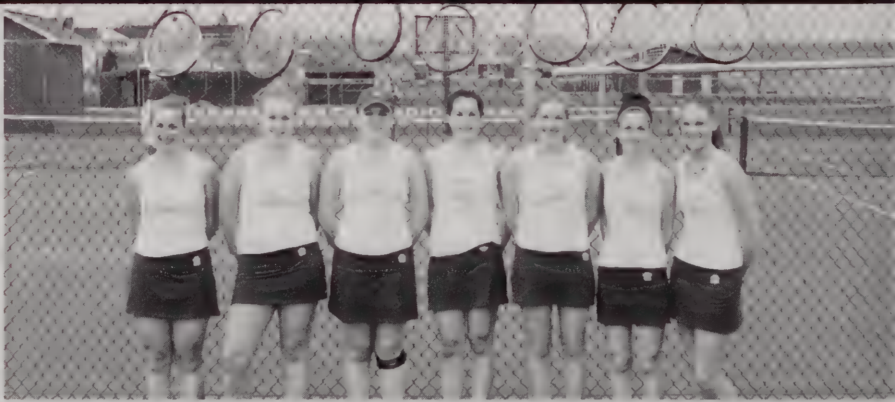
PLAY TO WIN

Jessie Fratz swings hard to hit the tennis ball. As a group, the girls' tennis team has had a very good record. Jessie says, "My best memory of tennis is having such great seasons."



GIRLS

Allegany	5-2
Fort Hill	5-2
Beall	2-4
Bishop Walsh	4-3
Allegany	4-3
Southern	5-2
Fort Hill	6-1
Frankfort	7-0
Beall	5-2
Bishop Walsh	5-2
Southern	4-3



Left to Right: Amy Lander, Johanna Winter, Baylee Martin-Selders, Jessica Fratz, Erin Brenneman, Nicole Espada, and Jessica Harvey

Power

Tennis Players Work Hard to Win

"Love means nothing in tennis." In tennis when a player has no points, it is called love. This is something our tennis teams did not hear very often. Because of the players' hard work, dedication, and power, the tennis teams had a pretty good season.

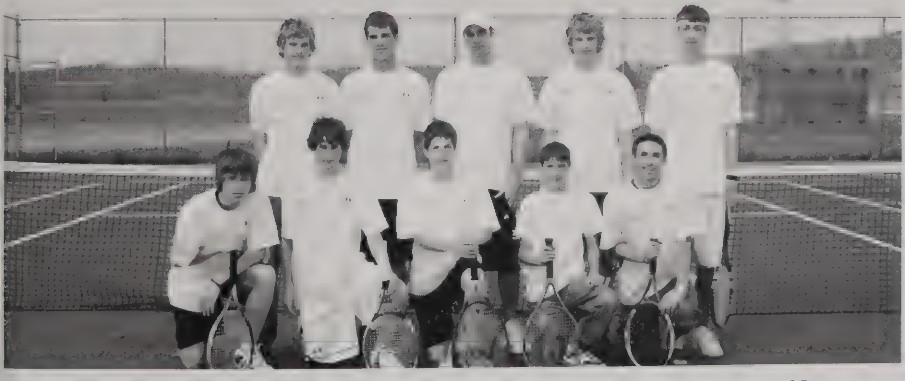
The girls had a very good season, losing only one match. Although everyone on the team likes to win, one of the most important and memorable things about playing a sport is spending time with friends. Senior Jessie Fratz says, "My favorite thing about tennis is the people I play with. Everyone gets along with each other, and we always have fun." Years from now, the thing students will remember the most is not winning but all the fun and memorable times spent together with friends.

Besides being fun to play, tennis is challenging when a player wants to do well. Senior Taylor Jones says, "Tennis is challenging because it is hard to put a crazy spin on the ball and still keep your record good."

By Keena Yommer

ITS A SOLO ACT
Senior Brian Schlosnagle hits the ball back across the court. Brian says, "Tennis was a very appealing sport because it is a solo sport. I was able to depend on myself, and if I lost or won it was because of me."

1. Erik Wood says, "My favorite part [about tennis] is that it's a sport where you have to win yourself."
2. Brian Schlosnagle winds up to smash the tennis ball across the court.
3. Erik Wood spins his racket to decide who will serve first between him and his opponent.



FRONT ROW: William Herpel, Zachary Troutwein, Christopher Wood, Trevor Devore, and Lucas Mazer. BACK ROW: Elliot Glotfelty, Erik Wood, Brian Schlosnagle, Darryl Glotfelty, and Taylor Jones.

Boys' Opponent

Allegany
Fort Hill
Beall
Bishop Walsh
Allegany
Southern
Fort Hill
Beall
Bishop Walsh
Southern

Concentration

Eyes with pride, eyes with pride!

In marching band, concentration is extremely important in order to be successful when performing. Before every competition the band chants the "psyche" in order to prepare and to remember to stay focused and have "eyes with pride."

Besides memorizing the music and drill and then putting the two together, band members must also work together to make the performance look and sound good. Senior Jamie Haydel says, "The most difficult thing [to do in band] is to memorize all of the music and to be able to add moves to it." Although band can be challenging at times, it can also be fun.

"Marching band is one of those activities where you can go to a competition, lose, and still have so much fun," says Suzette Ketner. Competing is a very important part of marching band. In order to win, the band members must focus on their techiniques, but most importantly they must enjoy performing and have pride in what they are doing.

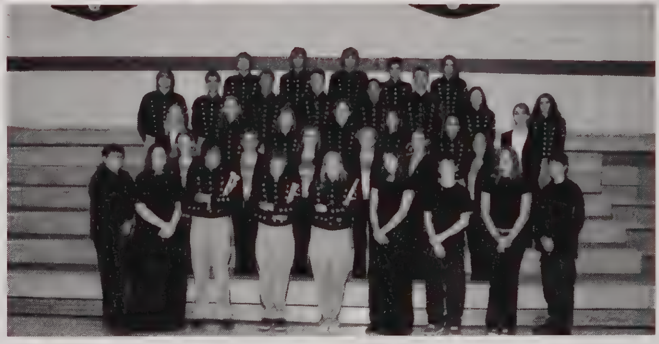
By Keena Yommer

PLAY THAT PIC
Every instrument has a different sound and is vital in the ensemble. Senior Christy Stahl plays the piccolo, the smallest instrument in the band. Christy says, "I enjoy playing the piccolo because it is light and compact but can still be heard over all the other instruments."

1 Adam Hannibal and Elliot Glotfelty play their hearts out in a brass quartet.
2 The Seniors prepare to initiate the incoming freshmen with a slippery, food filled obstacle course.
3 Band members take a break from their instruments to play percussion on buckets. Freshman Julia Miller says, "[I enjoy band because] I got to hang out with some of my friends I probably wouldn't see outside of school."

Competition Scores

Show	Score
Home Show	72.7
Allegany	71.2
Southern	75.6
Conemaugh	79.35
Musselman	77.05
Chapter XIII Championships	80.05



Front Row: Carl Sherburn, Tara Brenneman, Richard Bowman, Christopher Miller, Holly Wampler, Andrea Maust, Ryan Burke, Sarah Wampler, and Matthew George; Second Row: Autumn Frazee, Charlene Beiler, Caitlin Sussman, Jessica Friend, Sami Jo Frazee, and Krista Beiler; Third Row: Keena Yommer, Baylee Martin-Selders, Jamie Haydel, Suzette Ketner, Kristen DeWitt, Christy Stahl, and Dana Hannibal; Fourth Row: Brooks DuBose, Patrick Terry, Andrew Wilburn, Stephen Price, Logan Bailey, Adam Hannibal, Julia Miller, and Ashleigh Friend; Fifth row: Scott Bass, Darryl Glotfelty, Elliot Goltfelty, Caleb Walters, and Hannah Hare.

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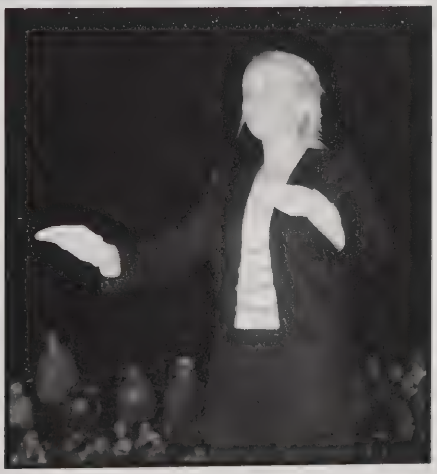
MARCHING MADNESS
1 Adam Hannibal and Sami Jo Frazee move in step to the beat of the band.
2 Andrea Maust and Ryan Burke march on in the heat holding the banner during the Autumn Glory Parade.
3 Caity Sussman entertains the band before a football game. Caity says, "The best part about being in band is goofing off and having fun."
4 Darrly Glotfelty says, "I like playing music because it's rewarding when you finally get the music sounding good."
5 Keena Yommer directs the band during the Autumn Glory parade.

6 The guard practices their dance for the song "Thriller" by Michael Jackson for a football game performance.
7 Rain, rain go away! Band members in ponchos stand in the pouring rain while practicing the drill during band camp.
8 The girls of the band huddle together for a picture during a cold football game.

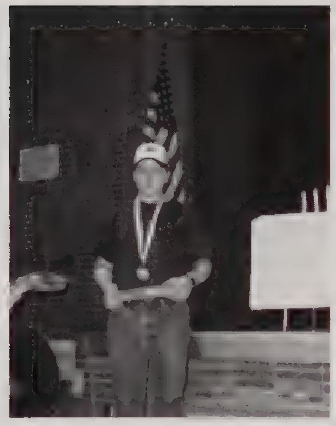


LEADER OF THE PACK
Dana Hannibal poses for a quick picture before getting ready to take the field in competition. Dana, one of this year's drum majors, says, "[The best part about being drum major this year was] putting my style into the music."

FOLLOW MY LEAD
Just as band members must practice in order to memorize their music, drum majors must also memorize their conducting sections Keena Yommer says, "Remebering where to cue everyone in different parts of the music was hard, but overall it was a fun experience."

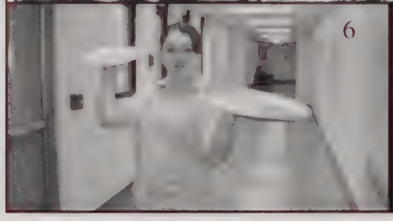
THE WINNER IS

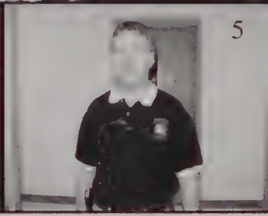
James Savage was honored with an award at the Skills USA competition in which he competed. James placed third in the state. For James, the best part of being in Skills USA is "the competition."



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

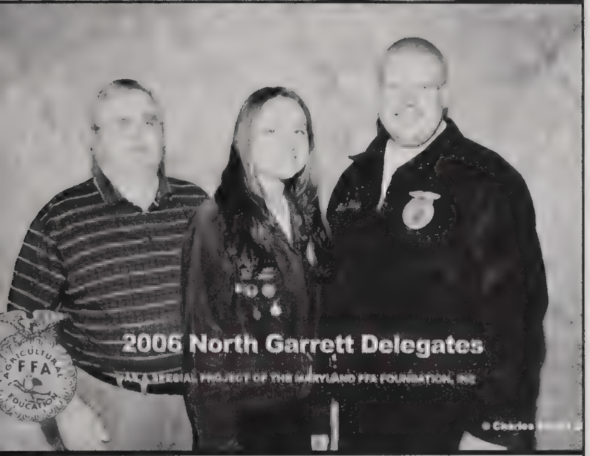
1. Mr. Opel and Brandon Garlitz try to control their donkeys in the Donkey Basketball Game, which was a very successful fundraiser for the FFA.
2. Ashley Rodeheaver and Brigette Welch are all smiles at the Sweetheart Dance, which was sponsored by the FFA.
3. Becky Berkebile, with her steer that she showed in the fair, was crowned the 2006 Farm Queen.
4. FFA member Nikki Bender works in the greenhouse to prepare the plants for the annual plant sale, which is one of the FFA's biggest fundraisers.
5. Lyzz Cummings learns that the balancing act is important, especially in the field of education in which she plans to become involved.
6. Mr. Roth, the Skills USA advisor, does his part in teaching students vital skills needed for the work force.
7. The Skills USA members eagerly await the state competition in which they participated.





Congratulations to James Savage on placing third in the state at a Skills USA competition.

James Savage, Lincoln Lowdermilk, Andrew Rodeheaver, Aaron Menges, and Elizabeth Cummings



Practicality

Skills for the "real world"

The FFA and Skills USA clubs are ones in which many students at NHS take part. Each are beneficial to the participants and teach them valuable lessons that they can use throughout their lives.

The Future Farmers of America organization has been an important part of the culture in Garrett County since it was founded in 1928. It has come a long way since then, but one thing has remained constant, and that is the great agricultural values that it has bestowed upon Garrett County's youth. Students become involved in FFA for various reasons. Ashley Rodeheaver says, "I have lived on a farm my whole life, and when I grow up, I want to have a career in agriculture. Everyone said [FFA] was fun so I joined after I got in an agriculture class." For Nikki Bender, joining this organization was an easy decision. "I live on a farm and FFA seemed to be an activity I would be good at," said Nikki. Living in Garrett County, FFA is a practical organization to be a part of.

Skills USA, formerly known as VICA, or Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, is a wonderful organization that helps students prepare for their careers after they graduate. It teaches useful and valuable skills that can be carried throughout life James Savage is considering "being a certified welder" after his schooling is complete. Skills USA has helped educate and prepare James and many other students by teaching them the fundamentals for jobs in technical, trade, and skilled service work fields. Because of Skills USA, America has a strong work force full of determined and well-educated individuals.

Both the FFA and Skills USA help prepare students for their lives after high school. Whether the area of interest is farming, welding or anything in between, it is certain that they have been trained well for whatever life holds in store.

By Sarah Shawley

A FISHY SITUATION
No, she is not in a stage production of Finding Nemo, Crystal Humberson is dressed up for Skills USA.

1. FFA members Ashley Rodeheaver and Devan Yoder enjoyed the trip to the spring judging in which all of the members took part.
2. Becky Berkebile and Travis Kamp were the FFA members chosen to represent the North Garrett FFA in the MD state FFA convention. They are pictured with their advisor, Mr. Larry Deal.
3. Michael Bender proves that it is no easy task to tame a donkey as he struggles in the Donkey Basketball Game.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA
Front Row: Mr. Larry Deal, Trisha Wiley, Ashley Rodeheaver, and Devan Yoder Second Row: Becky Berkebile, Nicole Bender, and Amber DeWitt Third Row: Brandon Garlitz, Jessie Wilt, Chris Powell, Scott Fike, Travis Kamp, Michael Bender and Megan Wiley

Becky Berkebile and Travis Kamp were the delegates chosen from the North Garrett FFA to attend the Maryland State FFA Convention Congratulations!

Thinking Ahead

Check Mates, Objections And Debates

Northern High School has many after school activities. Among those Mock Trial, Chess Club and Model UN challenge students intellectually. These clubs involve "quick thinking and being ready for anything," says Abby Sherrard.

Chess club started three years ago with Mr. Nicklin, the "Head Honcho." The Chessnuts, as they call themselves, met after school on Wednesdays for about three months to battle each other with their best weapons, skill and wit.

Mr. Nicklin says his most memorable moment during chess club this year was,"Hanging out with the students after school and helping the elementary school students at the Grantsville after school program learn to play chess"

As for mock trial, Emily Sisler says,"I love learning new things about law and going up against different schools." Most students agree upon one main idea... that mock trial is a fun way to learn about law.

As a new member of the team, Sarah Broadwater said the most frightening aspect of it is "the first time you go to court, you dont know what to expect."

The case mock trial was working on this year involved an alcoholic mother who snatched her son from his custodial father. A reporter had interviewed the mother but kept the whereabouts of both her and the child confedential. The father was fighting for the location of his ex-wife and son.

Many mock trial students are also involved in the area Model UN. This activity, much like mock trial and chess, gives students an opportunity to think critically. During the Model UN, students represent different countries and debate current world issues from their country's point of view. The skills required for effective debate in Model UN give mock trial students a chance to showcase what they've learned in the courtroom.

CHESSNUT COACH SPEAKS UP
Mr. Nicklin is the Chess Club's founder and coach but he says that the ones who helped to get chess club started three years ago were. "The class of 2006-SWEET!" We can all agree that Mr. Nicklin is a pretty awsome teacher but imagine having him as your chess coach!

SENIOR VS. JUNIOR
Veteran chessnut Katy Towers instructs newcomer Shawna Stallman on techniques to win the game. One technique towers frequently uses is called "chaos chess" where players make random moves to confuse their opponent.

I OBJECT, YOUR HONOR
Preparing their defense, attorneys Caitlin Carr, Emily Sisler, and Angela Nunez enjoy their roles on the Varsity Mock Trial team. Attorneys must prepare both direct and cross examination questions for each trial.

PLAYING ANYWHERE
For dedicated chess club members, lack of table space poses no problem. Newcomer Carl Sherburn challenges veteran club member Carly Chase to a game

Mock Trial
Blue Team Record

Alleghany Blue (36-38) L
Beall (45-40) W
Career Center (43-36) W
Fort Hill Sabre (46-35) W
Bishop Welsh (49-53) L
Alleghany White (46-48) L
Southern (49-53) L
Fort Hill Sentinal (50-49) W
Northern Gold (50-46) W

Mr. Ables, Nicole Espada, Emily Sisler, Lacie Bittinger, Caitlinn Carr, Angela Nunez, Ashley Rounds, Kelsey Lytle.

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BRAIN STRAIN
1. Brave Ashley Rounds sits in the witness stands as the opposing attorney attempts t make her lie
2. Jessica Beal ponders her next move as she studies the chess board
3. Sam Sherrard shows his loyalty to the game of chess by holding the most important element of the game...the board
4. Laura Butner and Kristin Dewitt share t suspense of the trial by discussing what th should mention next

IN The Game
5. The Chess Club goes on a temporar vacation as they visit the chess board
6. Brian Schlosnagle says, "I enjoyed being able to meet other people I don't normall hangout with and understand that there ar different ways to look at things
7. "I joined chess club because Mr. Nicklin rocks and we always had so much fun goofing off and playing chess, which challenges your mind," explains Julie Nixon

8. Enjoying the last months of their senior year, Lacie Bittinger and Ashley Rounds enjoy the time they spend with their teammates during the season.

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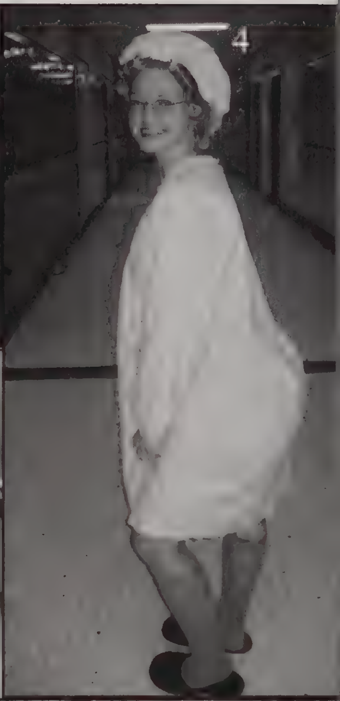
aura Butner, Kristen Dewitt, Emma Bass, Sarah Wilcock-Howe, Siobhan Wilcock-Howe, Sara Broadwater, Kassondra Broadwater, Coach Cynthia Thatcher.

Mock Trial
Gold Team Record

Allegany JV-I
Allegany Career Center-W
Beall-W
Fort Hill Varsity-W
Bishop Walsh-I
Fort Hill JV-W
Allegany Varsity-I
Southern-I
Northern Blue-I

CAUGHT IN THE ACT

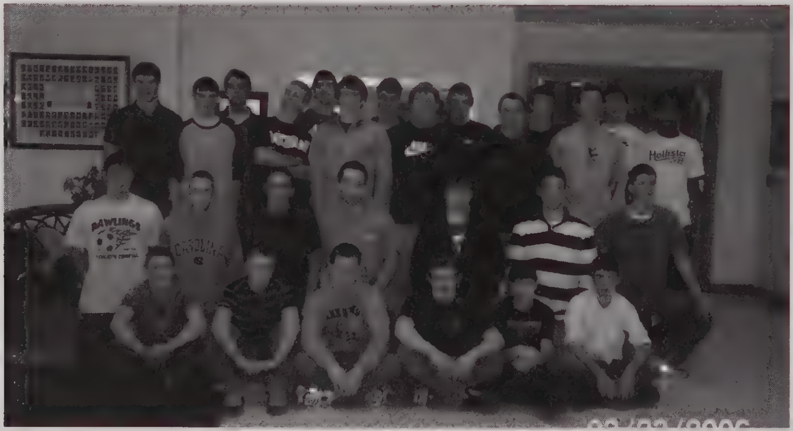
1. Brian Schlosnagle supports the Dawg Pound Gang's "Toga Night". An allusion to the Bishop Walsh mascot, the Spartan, Northern fans showed that their game hadn't "gone to the dawgs!"
2. Pretty in pink, Paul Logan shows off his new look during Lettermens' Club initiation. "I love having a good time [so] dressing up as superheroes and guys from the seventies was fun," commented Paul
3. Lindsay Wolf clowns around during Girls Varsity initiation week. Even though some tasks can be embarassing, all participants enjoy the humor
4. With a little bit of sass and attitude, Chris Speicher demonstrates that pink is not just for girls, as he takes part in pink day
5. Kelsey Lytle shows classmates what life may be like in the future as she dresses up like a Grandma for costume day
6. Dawg Pound Gang members Baylee Martin-Selders and Matt Sisler take a break from supporting the boys' basketball team to smile for the camera
7. Adam Hannibal, pep band and Dawg Pound Gang member, shows Husky spirit isn't just worn on your clothes; it can also be worn on your head!



SHARING THE MOMENT

Lacie Bittinger and Amanda Kinsinger enjoy each other's company as they support the Dawg Pound Gang's Toga Night. "I chose to be part of the DPG because I regretted not going to games my freshman and sophmore years," commented Lacie. The Dawg Pound Gang occasionly holds "theme nights that refer to the team that they are playing against

Lettermen's Club



First Row: Casey Kamp, Randall Wilhelm, Jason Shapiro, Mitchell Fost, Matthew George, Zachary Cupler
Next Row: Derek Cutter, Christopher Speicher, Tyler Warn, Eric Diehl, David Vagnetti, Brandon Opel, Zachery Beitzel,
Next Row: Michael Clise, Wesley Spiker, Corey Yoder, Brock Glotfelty, Corey Carr, Blake Walker, and Paul Logan.
Last Row: Nick Payne, Brian Schlosnagle, Adam Rounds, Greg Beachy, Jay Clark, Taylor Jones, and Brent Beachy.

Initiative

Working Hard to Reach the Top.

Hard work, perseverance, dedication. To the average person these may only seem like ordinary words; to a club member these are words to live by. Girls' Varsity, Lettermen's Club and Dawg Pound Gang are a few of the clubs offered at Northern.

Girls Varisty and Lettermen's Club are groups that reward Northern High School athletes for excelling in a varsity sport. The biggest reward of these clubs is the coveted lettermen's jacket. But the jacket does not come without a little work. "[Fundraising] is good for the club because it gives the club extra funds," says Corey Carr. Both clubs partake in fundraisers in order to defray the cost of the jackets. Another tradition is every new inductee must go through "initiation week." Bethani Gillum says that she "enjoyed initiation because it was amusing. I loved wacky day; I dressed up like a zoo keeper."

Girls Varsity, Lettermen's Club and the Dawg Pound Gang have more in common than the average eye can see.

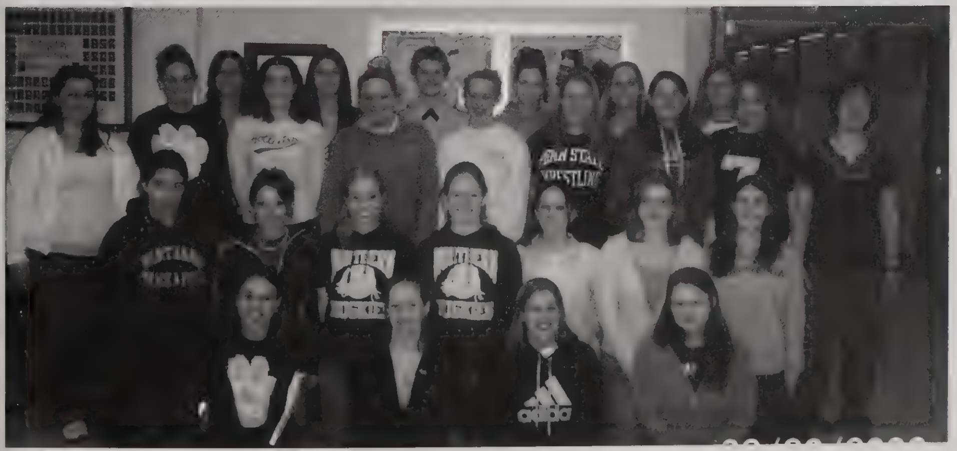
All clubs are affiliated with sports, but the bigger picture is school spirit! Being dedicated to their club by attending meetings and showing up for games, demonstrates that students take pride in the athletic programs offered. But above all, Northern High School clubs are known for their great sportsmanship while representing the blue and gold. Although other school's fans may lose their cool at basketball games, the Dawg Pound Gang supports their team in a calm, cool, and collected manner.

Girls' Varisty, Lettermen's Club, and the Dawg Pound Gang, allow students to learn that hard work is affiliated with being in a club, and life isn't always fun and games. Through these organizations, students can support their school, have fun, and learn life-long lessons simultaneoulsy. Who knew that with a little bit of initiative, a little club could make such a big difference?

By Jackie Rodeheaver

SWEET SOUND OF MUSI
Not only does Dawg Pound Gang member Claire Vallano take pride in her school, she also displays pride for her country as she sings the National Anthem before every home boys' basketball game. "I just love to sing, so being able to do that with all my classmates listening is really fun for me," says Claire. Claire has been singing since she was in the fifth grade.

PROUD SUPPORTERS
1.Caity Sussman, Mariel Vallano, Claire Vallano, Karina Walker and Meredith Sussman proudly support the Dawg Pound Gang by wearing the signature D.P.G shirts at a basketball game.
2.Not afraid of showing their school spirit, Eric Espada, Cory Stout, Tyler Masters and Steven Taylor display the school colors in a unique way.
3.The Dawg Pound Gang is an important part of every basketball game. Without the faithful student section, the games would not be nearly as exciting or well-supported. It is the D.P.G. that really makes the stands rock!



Girls' Varsity

Front Row: Jackie Rodeheaver, Lindsay Wolf, Erin Brenneman, April Kyle
Next Row: Emily Rosser, Shayla Rodeheaver, Britany Stein, Sarah Voelkel, Emily Sisler, Kelsey Lytle, Stephanie Law.
Next Row: Ashley Branthoover, Kasie Fratz, Jessica Fratz, Tara Custer, Amy Lander, Bethani Gillum, Alyson McKenzie, Carolyn Maxim, and Carly Chase.
Last Row: Amy Shaffer, Angie Umbel, Kayla Kipp, Nicole Espada, Brittany Herring, and Victoria Moser.

"Do what you can, with what you have, where you are" Teddy Roosevelt.

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It has been said that without a strong backbone, it is hard for a business to operate to its fullest potential. Although many view the production of North Star Yearbook just as an elective course, it can truly be defined as a full fledged business operation. Just as any other business has their own "right hand man," this affiliation has "right hand men!" Many in the tri-state area contribute to the production of the yearbook, even though it may only seem like staff members put forth the great efforts.

Without the support of local businesses there would never be a yearbook due to lack of funds. Through purchasing business advertisements to be displayed in this section of the book, giving donations, or allowing their business to take part in our discount card fundraiser, the community businesses definitely play an important role in yearbook production. Many businesses who purchase advertisement spaces, many times also purchase yearbooks to display at their offices.

The community also has the chance to submit pictures that could be displayed in the book, helping to further the memories captured outside of school. Anyway you look at it, without the community, there would not be a Northstar Yearbook. "The advertisements that the businesses buy pay for a large portion of the yearbook," said yearbook business manager Lacy Bittinger. Through the community, our staff can take care of business!

By Jackie Rodeheaver

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Nicole Bender gives her time to the community by volunteering at Accident Volunteer Fire Department. Many students choose to become firefighters because it is a great way to get service learning hours and give back to the community.

IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF...
Jackie Rodeheaver is pictured above with her grandpa, also a volunteer firefighter for Deep Creek Volunteer Fire Deptartment. "My dad is the chief at the fire department, so I was raised in the atmosphere, and since I was little I wanted to follow in their footsteps."

AS GOOD AS GOLD
Mrs. Umbel started a memorial scholarship in memory of her son and Northern graduate,Tim Umbel. Without the commmunity giving her soda cans, this scholarship would not be possible.

Jared Rodeheaver helps the community by helping with special olympics and doing what he loves.

LENDING A HAND
Many students from Northern give up a personal day in order to help out with the Special Olympic events held at the Wisp each winter.

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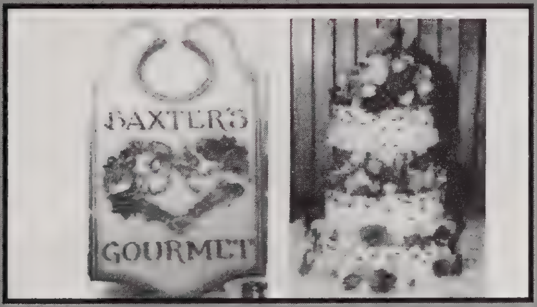

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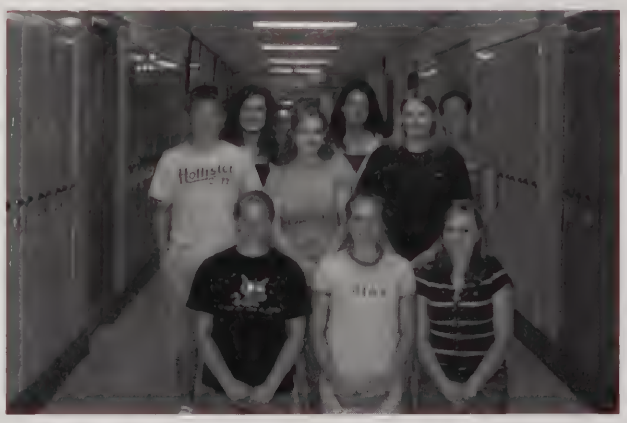

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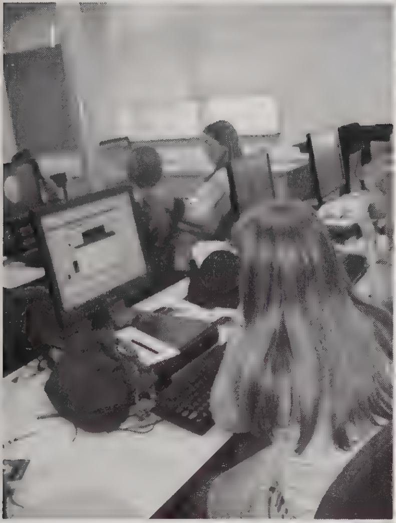
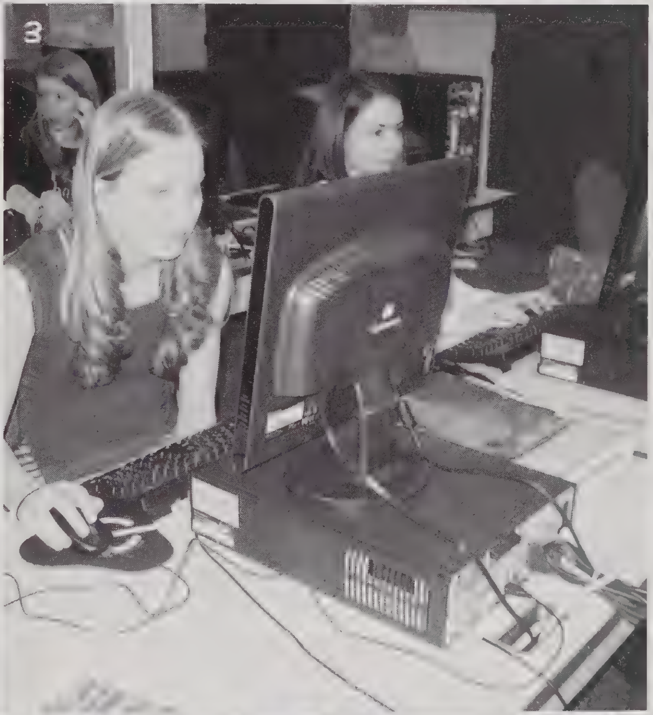
The yearbook doesn't just create itself, Northern has a talented staff working to capture the memories of the school year and record them in a fun and interesting way.



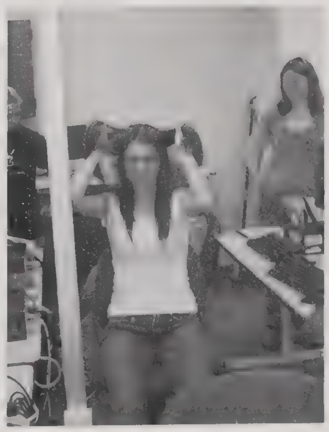


CAUGHT IN THE ACTION

1. Staff writer Sarah Shawley uses the online yearbook program to make changes to her layout.
2. As one of the staff writers, it is Carly Chase's job to research the topic she is writing about to be sure to get the correct facts.
3. Andrea Warnick and Jackie Rodeheaver work to perfect their layouts, as they know deadline is approaching.
4. Chirsty Stahl, Keena Yommer and Ashley Rounds work deligently to be sure to correctly include all the quotes needed to finish their pages.
5. Bethani Gillum and Caitlin Carr become experts on the Yearbook program, as they spend every day using the computer to produce the book.

FREEZE FRAME

Photographer Danielle Brenneman is caught capturing a yearbook moment.



AHH NOT A DEADLINE!

Angie Umbel shows that deadlines can sometimes be so stressful that they make you just want to pull out your hair!

That's A Wrap!

The days flew by and the 2005-2006 school year has come to an end. But each day new opportunities were created, lifelong memories were made, and both academic and life lessons have been learned. Although our home at Northern is not quite up to par with the dramatic Hollywood lifestyle, everyone can agree that each student certainly has their own role in making our "teen movie" a five-star production. Try to remember every laugh, each blooper, and even some of the times you may choose to "edit" something out of the picture because we only live once and these are the days to remember. So as the curtain closes on another production, each one of us can take a bow, knowing that we've each left our own special mark on the past school year.

By Jackie Rodeheaver

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WHAT AN HONOR
Jackie Rodeheaver and Emily Sisler proudly display their National Honor Society membership cards and pins. Emily and Jackie were just two of the newly inducted members for the 2005-2006 year.

CHERISHING THE MOMENT
Tara Devine and her boyfriend Nathan, enjoy a dance at the prom. For many, prom night is special, especially to seniors, because it is the last high school dance to spend with friends and the ones you love.

GOD BLESS AMERICA
Showing appreciation to those who serve or have served our country is a tradition included in the teacher variety show. Ms. Teets, Mrs. Grimm, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Brenneman all show their patriotism by taking part in that portion of the show.

ROUND AND ROUND
Mariel Vallano, Caity Sussman, Christy Stahl and Jamie Haydel enjoy a thrill ride during their senior trip. The Class of 2006 chose to spend the day at Kennywood,riding rides, playing games, and making memories.

OFF BROADWAY?
No it's not the Rockettes, just Amanda Kinsinger, Ashley Rounds, Brittany Herring, Angie Umbel, Keena Yommer, Keri Bachtel, Lacie Bittinger and Amy Shaffer enjoying each others company on senior skip day.

WACKY DAYS
Who doesn't need a day to just let their wacky side show? Danielle Brenneman and Ariana Wilt take advantage of Wacky Day during spirit week to show a side that many people may not see very often, but one that shows their school spirit!

OH WHAT A SIGHT!
Sure to be a crowd pleaser was the trio act of Mr. Brenneman, Mr. Berger and Mr. Edwards as they danced in the teacher variety show. Many teachers come out of their shells and let the students see their wild sides during the show.

FAIR FRIENDS
Becky Berkebile, Bridget Welsh and Ashley Rodeheave take time from their animals at the fair to hang out with each other. The fair is a time of fun in the sun for some, but for many like these girls, the fair is a time of hard work and dedication to their animals.

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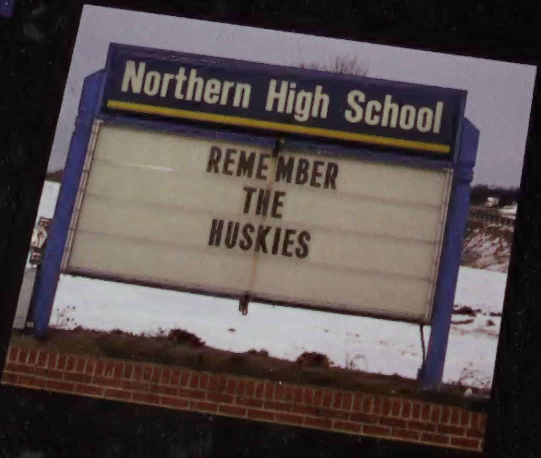
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